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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

SEPTEMBER 11, 2002

Remembering
9/11/01

Committee appointment a close call

Qualifications v. philosophy at center of Faculty Senate debate

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

A tie-breaking vote cast by the Faculty Senate's president was needed Tuesday for the appointment of an SIUC faculty member to the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee.

The vote, cast by Donna Post, was needed after the Faculty Senate voted 9-9 on the action of appointing Jonathan Bean, an associate history professor, to the committee.

Although the committee on committees recommended Bean's appointment, members of the Faculty Senate were informed that Bean wrote a book about affirmative action that is viewed as controversial by some.

Bean, who has researched affirmative action, wrote a book titled "Big Government and Affirmative Action, the Scandalous History of the Small Business Administration." In the book, Bean questions the practicality of the Small Business Administration, a federal agency aimed at providing business opportunities for minorities.

The Faculty Senate's debate centered on whether Bean's ideology should play a part in their decision.

Robert Spellman, a senator with the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said that the Faculty Senate should not judge Bean based solely on his ideology.

"That's putting a Litmus test to him," he said. "I find it offensive SIUC would consider a man's politics when we do this."

Spellman also said he read positive reviews about the book.

A Wall Street Journal critic

wrote: "At once a powerful argument for killing off the agency and shrewd analysis of the political impulses that make its termination nearly impossible."

But James Allen, a senator with the College of Liberal Arts, said he was concerned that the appointment may give people the wrong impression.

"I have to say we are sending perhaps the wrong message," he said. "It makes me extremely uncomfortable as a senator."

With two abstaining, the senate voted 9-9 on the measure, leaving the tie-breaking vote to Faculty Senate President Donna Post. After voting in favor of having Bean on the committee, Post said her decision was based on the committee's recommendation of the history professor.

"I had a difficult decision," she said. "My vote was to support the faculty."

Bean was not present at the meeting, but said he was pleased about the decision during a telephone interview with the DAILY EGYPTIAN. He said the decision is an example of the University's diverse opinions and ideologies.

"The campus and society at large have different viewpoints," Bean said.

Despite the controversy surrounding his book, Bean said he will ensure that there is no discrimination on campus.

"One of the things I try to look for is different viewpoints," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailylegyptian.com



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Strumming a 4-string: John Beck, a junior in music business, plays a mandolin while kicking back with his friend Joe Mon, a sophomore in university studies. Beck and Mon escaped the heat of Tuesday afternoon by relaxing in the shade cast by trees next to the pond north of Morris Library.

Cutbacks up to 10 percent possible

Wendler discusses FY04 budget slashes with Faculty Senate Tuesday

Ben Botkin
Daily Egyptian

SIUC Chancellor Walter Wendler fielded questions about his proposed University budget cuts during the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Wendler discussed the cuts as high as 5 to 10 percent that he is asking all departments to implement for the fiscal year 2004. In July, he told department heads to begin looking for ways to make the budget cuts and submit plans by Nov. 22.

With the unstable economy, Wendler said planning for the cuts is important because state funds for fiscal year 2004 may be lower than anticipated. Wendler would also devote dollars from the cuts

toward Southern at 150, his long-term plan of goals set for the University's 150th year in 2019.

He stressed the importance of looking for majors that are not productive or ways to combine departments.

"There are things on this campus we shouldn't do anymore," Wendler said. "We do not shed programs very easily."

And although Wendler is asking the colleges to look at the budget for the fiscal year 2004, he said some of the cuts' effects of won't be immediately visible.

"To eliminate some things would take years," he said. "It's not accurate to suggest that all these things be done by 2004."

James Allen asked Wendler how the planning is done without knowing what the state's allocations will be.

Wendler stressed that things changed very quickly in the state's economy during the past year.

"One year ago from today, we lived in a different world," he said, referring to

the economy and events of Sept. 11, which were partially responsible for the recession.

Wendler also said that it's difficult to admit a program is having difficulties and may need to be cut.

Donna Post, president of Faculty Senate, said it's important for faculty to look at their colleges realistically.

"You have to think in terms of reality," she said.

Bruce Devantier, a senator in the College of Engineering, asked Wendler where the savings come from if faculty are simply relocated or reassigned.

Wendler said some of the savings will come to pass when the professors retire.

Although the cuts may be difficult at first, Wendler said he is confident that the results will be worthwhile.

"In the end, I think the University will be tighter and more focused," he said.

Reporter Ben Botkin can be reached at bbotkin@dailylegyptian.com

September recognizes both culture and prominence of Hispanics

Hispanic Heritage Month

Pablo Picasso

(1881-1973)
Painter
Spanish



Picasso was most well-known for his abstract art featuring analytic and synthetic Cubist forms. He produced over 20,000 art pieces in his lifetime before he died at the age of 92.

Quote: "When you come right down to it, all you have is your self. Your self is a sun with a thousand rays in your belly. The rest is nothing"

ILLUSTRATION AND GRAPHIC BY BARRY WILLIAMS-DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hispanic students reflect on how activities during heritage month can better inform others of their culture

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

With events for Hispanic Heritage Month underway, a primary goal of the Hispanic population on campus is to not only illustrate to SIUC what being Hispanic is, but also what it is not.

"I don't agree with being called Hispanic," said Adrienne Viramontes, a doctoral student in speech communication. "It's a term created by the government that I do not identify with myself."

A possible reason for Viramontes' rejection of the term could be the stereotypes that are often associated with being

Hispanic.

Hispanic Heritage Month, observed officially for the first time in 1989, was established not only to celebrate the independence of several Hispanic countries, but also the culture of its people. The month officially begins Sept. 15 and ends Oct. 15.

President George W. Bush said in his national 2001 address about Hispanic Heritage Month today that Hispanic culture continues to shape the American experience with more than 30 million Americans, about 1 in 8 people in the United States, claim Hispanic origin.

"They contribute to every walk of con-

temporary American life, while simultaneously preserving the unique customs and traditions of their ancestors," Bush said. "All Americans, regardless of national origin, celebrate the vibrant Hispanic American spirit that influences our Nation's art, music, food, and faiths. We also celebrate the practices of commitment to family, love of country and respect for others, virtues that transcend ethnicity, reflect the American spirit, and are nobly exemplified in the Hispanic American community."

But despite the influence of the cultural aspects of Hispanic heritage during the month, there are still those misled by stereotypes of the culture.

The image of the Hispanic male as a

See HISPANIC, page 10

A Quaker Perspective on 9/11
Silent Meditation on non-violence
 Interfaith Center
 "Prayers and Reflections"
 Wednesday 7:30 PM
<http://www.siquaker.org>

NATIONAL NEWS

U.S. at 'high alert' on eve of 9/11

WASHINGTON — An abundance of credible intelligence information prompted the Office of Homeland Security to raise its nationwide terror state of alert Tuesday for the first time since March, U.S. Attorney John Ashcroft said. "At this time, most intelligence focuses on possible attacks on U.S. interests overseas," Ashcroft said. No targets inside the United States were mentioned. Ashcroft said President Bush approved recommendations from administration officials to increase the alert level from code yellow to code orange, signifying a high risk of terror attacks, after intelligence received information from the briefings of a senior al Qaeda official.

Al Qaeda cells based in Asia "have been accumulating explosives since approximately January 2002 in preparation for these attacks," Ashcroft said, noting that the potential targets could include the transportation and energy sectors and facilities that are recognized symbols of the United States.

The United States has closed several embassies and consulates in Asia as a result of the intelligence.

Ashcroft also said intelligence from the Middle East pointed to possible suicide attacks on U.S. interests, but no targets were known.

"The threats that we have heard recently remind us of the pattern of threats we heard prior to Sept. 11," Bush said at the Afghanistan Embassy in Washington.

Florida, N. Hampshire races cap primaries

WASHINGTON — Janet Reno is internationally recognized as a former U.S. attorney general and one-time guest of Saturday Night Live, but she's now struggling to win the Democratic primary nod to challenge President Bush's brother, Florida Gov. Jeb Bush.

In New Hampshire, U.S. Sen. Bob Smith will learn whether Republicans have forgiven him for bolting the party and calling the GOP a "fraud."

Mayor Anthony Williams restored Washington's fiscal dignity, but he now faces a humiliating write-in bid for a second term.

And no one's missing the irony in North Carolina, where Bill Clinton's top aide during the Monica Lewinsky saga is favored in a potentially close race for the Democratic nod to succeed the legendary Clinton critic, Republican Sen. Jesse Helms.

All of this happens Tuesday, the so-called "Super Tuesday" of primaries for the 2002 election cycle.

D.C. Voters will nominate candidates in 10 gubernatorial races and four Senate races, several of which are among the most closely watched in the country this year.

In Florida, the Democratic race for governor has boiled down to a face-off between Reno and Tampa attorney Bill McBride, a political newcomer who nonetheless has drawn key labor endorsements.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

One-hundred feared dead in Indian rail tragedy

NEW DELHI, India — As many as 100 people are feared dead after a passenger train derailed in a remote region of northeastern India sending at least one car plunging into a river.

Three other cars from the Kolkata-to-New Delhi Rajdhani Express were left hanging precariously above the water.

The cause of the incident is being investigated, with authorities not yet ruling out sabotage.

Railway officials say up to 100 people may have died in the accident with some 54 bodies reported recovered from the river late Tuesday. The train was carrying an estimated 500 passengers.

In all, 16 of the 18 cars in the train derailed at 10:40 p.m. local time Monday as it was crossing the Dhawa River, near Rajganj in the eastern state of Bihar.

The accident sent one car containing at least 64 people plunging into the river where it lay partially submerged in knee-deep water.

Several-hundred rescue workers were scouring the waters for survivors and attempting to remove passengers trapped in the dangling cars.

Threats close two U.S. Asian embassies

JAKARTA, Indonesia — The United States is closing several Asian embassies citing what it calls "credible and specific" terrorist threats.

The U.S. Embassy in Malaysia will close on Wednesday until further notice, the second embassy in the region to close due to terrorism fears on the eve of the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. The U.S. Embassy in Jakarta closed earlier Tuesday.

Closings have also been announced for the consulates in Surabaya, Indonesia, and Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, and the embassies in Manama, Bahrain and Hanoi, Vietnam. All posts in Pakistan are also closed.

The closings coincide with a U.S. warning to Americans worldwide to boost security awareness on the anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"Because of a credible and specific threat to the security of the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, the embassy will be closed, Sept. 11, to review its security posture," the embassy said in a statement, also warning all American nationals in the Southeast Asian nation.

"American citizens are urged to be extremely cautious during the coming days," the statement said.

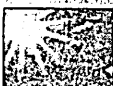
Extra security has been posted at the embassy.

The Nail Spa
 715 South University, On the Island
\$2.50 Off Any Service
 with this coupon
 Not valid with other offers. Coupon expires 10/31/02.
 Walk-ins welcome/Appointments recommended. Call 549-2800

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 Miller Light
99¢ Pitchers
 *Limit 2 pitchers with purchase of large pizza. *Limit 1 pitcher with purchase of medium pizza.
 For fast free delivery
549-5326
 www.quatros.com
 222 W. Freeman Campus Shopping Center

Today

High 82
 Low 62



Mostly sunny with northerly winds around 10 to 15 mph.

Five-day Forecast

Day	Forecast	High/Low
Thursday	Mostly Sunny	81/52
Friday	Partly Cloudy	81/51
Saturday	T-storms	82/59
Sunday	Showers	78/62
Monday	Partly Cloudy	77/55

Almanac

Average high: 83
 Average low: 58
 Sunday's precip: 0.00 in.
 Monday's hi/low: 95/67

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

OOPS! ENTERTAINMENT

Say What Karaoke Contest Informational
 Student Center, Ohio Room, Second floor
 6 to 8 p.m.

Office of Intramural-Recreational Sports

Caving Trip
 Saturday and Sunday Mandatory Pre-Trip meeting
 Recreation Center, Adventure Resource Center
 7:00 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS

University

• Edward L. Washington II, 21, Chicago, was arrested at 3:34 a.m. Saturday and charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding at the intersection of South Illinois Avenue and Pleasant Hill Road. Washington was released on a \$100 cash bond. Police said there were no reported injuries.

• Larry James Carde Jr., 21, Lisle, was arrested and charged with possession and delivery of more than 30 grams of marijuana at 11:47 a.m. Sept. 3 at Neely Hall. Carde was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

• Lane F. Kreis, 21, Evergreen Park, was issued a Carbondale city pay-by-mail citation for public urination at 1:11 a.m. Tuesday at Thompson Point.

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Star Spangled Banner

Flag etiquette has different meanings for different people

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

In the U.S. Air Force flag-folding ceremony, the first triangle fold of the flag is a symbol of life.

The second fold is a symbol of the belief in the eternal life. And the third is made in honor and remembrance of veterans departing the ranks who gave a portion of life for the defense of the

country to attain a peace throughout the world.

The U.S. Air Force uses each of the 13 folds of the flag to represent someone or something. More people are buying flags to display their patriotism, but not everyone may fully understand the meaning behind how the flag should be treated.

Although the U.S. government has no symbolic meaning for folding the flag, folding as well as

Rules of Flag Etiquette

1. The flag should never be displayed with the union down, except on a signal of dire distress in instances of extreme emergency to life or property.
2. The flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or any other surface.
3. The flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.
4. The flag should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding, or drapery.
5. The flag should never have placed upon it, nor on any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture, or drawing of any nature.
6. The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.
7. The flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever.

Information taken from www.usaflag.org



The American flag is often used as a representation of patriotism and freedom, as in this display at the Carbondale Wal-Mart. Many rules of etiquette exist to protect the time-honored symbol.

other regulations for handling and displaying the flag have been established in a federal code.

And violating the code can lead to punishments of fines and jail time.

Some standards of respect for handling the flag include: The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

The flag should also never be used for any advertising purpose or have attached to it any mark or insignia.

The flag should not be used as a ceiling covering, decorating a platform or for any decoration in general.

And the flag should never be held flat or horizontally but should be free and aloft.

Col. Philip Miller Jr., director of

SIUC's Air Force ROTC, was raised knowing what the flag stood for as well as the proper way to handle it.

His military training also taught him to respect the flag and take care of it properly according to flag regulations.

But Miller said being a U.S. citizen is another reason flag etiquette is important to him.

"I think we should be more aware of how to treat the flag because it reflects our values and what our country stands for," Miller said.

Jonathan Equere, a senior in political science from Antioch, said he agrees that people should be aware of the flag's meaning but does not think that learning flag etiquette should be important.

"We don't want people to be afraid to buy a flag if they feel they are going

to get punished for dropping it or misusing it," Equere.

Equere said people should be more concerned with the significance of the flag instead of worrying about regulations and punishment.

"It should be about liberty and freedom," Equere said. "Not about keeping the flag clean and neat."

Miller said taking care of the flag and treating it with respect is a way to show how valuable it is to the country.

"My heart tells me that every citizen should respect the flag because it is the symbol of our freedom and who we are as a country," Miller said.

Reporter Kristina Dailing
can be reached at
dailing@dailyegyptian.com

STUDENT PROGRAMMING COUNCIL

An Evening with
HENRY ROLLINS
Spoken Word
Sunday, Oct. 6, 2002 8:00p.m.
Shryock Auditorium

\$12 general admission - Cash or Credit Card Only
Tickets available at Student Center CTO or call 618/453-3478.

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Memorial Stadium, UofI Champaign
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Includes round-trip Bus Trip
& Tickets to the game
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Thursday, Sept. 12
7:30p.m.
**Student Center
Ballroom D**
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FREE!



**Cervantes
Film Festival**
FREE Admission

The Yellow Fountain
Thurs., Sept. 12 at 7:00p.m.
**The First Night of
My Life**
Friday, Sept. 13 at 7:00p.m.
Open Your Eyes
Friday, Sept. 13 at 9:30p.m.
Tierra
Sat., Sept. 14 at 7:00p.m.
Secrets of the Heart
Sat., Sept. 14 at 9:30p.m.
All of these films will be
shown in the
Student Center Auditorium
618/536-3393
www.spc4fun.com
**UNIVERSITY
BOOKSTORE**

For more information call 618/536-3393 or check out our website: www.spc4fun.com

NEWS BRIEFS

CARBONDALE

Henry Rollins to speak at Shryock

Famed musician, poet and spoken word artist Henry Rollins will be making a featured performance Oct. 6 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets for the event are currently on sale and cost \$12. The tickets are available at the ticket office on the second floor of the student center, Disc Jockey and at Plaza Records.

Rollins recently appeared on his own Comedy Central special, "Up For It," and as a guest on the former Comedy Central talk show "Turn Ben Stein On" and has performed with his group, Rollins Band, on Saturday Night Live. Rollins has also performed in several major motion pictures.

African journalist speaks about homeland, Republic of Malawi

Interested in learning more about the Southern African Nation, the Republic of Malawi? Thom Khanje will speak about the nation of 11 million people that faces enormous challenges. Khanje works for the Chicago Tribune.

Khanje, 29, is the bureau chief for the Nation Newspaper in the city of Lilongwe, Malawi. Tonight at 6 he will share insight about his homeland. A landlocked nation the size of Pennsylvania, The Republic of Malawi ranks among the world's least developed countries.

Khanje will speak in room 1032 of the Communications Building. Everyone is welcome.

College Street to be closed Thursday

College Street will be closed from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday from Illinois Avenue to Renfro Street. The road will be open to local traffic only.

For more information, contact Gary Belles or Larry Miles at the Carbondale Engineering Office at 549-5302 ext. 270.

WDB taking applications

WDB needs people to fill the following staff head positions: marketing manager, chief engineer, production director, news director, urban music director and promotions director.

Anyone can pick up and drop off applications in the Radio-Television Department office, the SPC office or the WDB radio station, which is located on the fourth floor of the Student Center. All majors are welcome. The deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

For more information, contact Steve Landgraf at 536-2361 or gm@wdb.net.

Variety show at Eurma Hayes Center

Join the Mariah Chapter No. 17 and Tuscan Lodge No. 44 Sept. 27 for the First Annual Variety Show. The event is live at the Eurma Hayes Center featuring the Sandman. First prize is \$50, second prize is two tickets to Red Lobster, and third prize is two movie tickets. No vulgar language, and participants must dress appropriately. Each person gets five minutes per act. The audience will be the judge. Showtime is from 7 to 11 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. Admission is free to all acts and there will be free food and prizes. There is a limit to the number of acts admitted to this event.

For more information or to book an act, contact Sister Brenda Moore at 549-1183 or Sister Janet Lilly at 549-4859.

Participants can now sign up for home run derby

Students can now register for the Home Run Derby, a unique baseball event, until Sept. 24 at the Student Recreation Center Information Desk.

Participants can also sign up the day of the event on Sept. 24 from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information about this U-Card event, call 453-1273 or visit www.siu.edu/~oirs

USG discusses hitchless Halloween

Meeting produces ideas for managing 2002 Halloween crowds

Evan Rau
Daily Egyptian

Several Undergraduate Student Government members talked Monday about ideas to facilitate alternative activities for Halloween this year. Meeting participants agreed that there is not enough time for USG to organize a formal event and that it is not the duty of USG to do so.

But participants came up with three possible actions to help smooth the Halloween festivities.

One idea was to provide a form of mass transit to move students to activities away from the city's center.

Another was to request that the city block off certain streets that will have a high concentration of pedestrian traffic to avoid accidents involving automobiles and pedestrians.

The third idea was to encourage

small events that will take place away from the city center to help keep crowds manageable.

Senators also discussed placing sober peacekeepers at key points around town. USG senators may be called upon to volunteer for this purpose.

Since USG normally does not organize events, it encourages Registered Student Organizations to submit proposals for activities and any funding needed for those events. Jarad said that USG has not decided whether it will actually sponsor an event.

"We are trying to push the organizations to put on events," Jarad said. "I would like to see an event that will attract a highly diverse group of students," he said.

He said the Arena might be a possible event location if USG decides to sponsor an event. Jarad and Chancellor Walter Wendler have agreed to encourage non-alcoholic events on campus, though funding for this type of event is not guaranteed.

USG might discuss some of these items at the next meeting Sept. 18.

Reporter Evan Rau can be reached at erau@dailyegyptian.com



(From left to right) Robin Akins, her son, 5-year-old Donovan, and his best friend, 5-year-old Malik Neal, take a moment to rest from playing in the courtyard of Brentwood Commons Tuesday evening.

University more prepared for all disasters

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

University officials have come together since Sept. 11 to help prevent all disaster situations.

Deborah Cocke, disaster resource coordinator for the SIU Department of Public Safety, said Sept. 11 has brought the focus away from natural hazards and toward terrorism and bioterrorism.

Cocke said the department's primary concerns used to be earthquakes, tornadoes and floods. Bioterror has become a focus, and government interest in the University has increased because SIUC is a research facility.

A committee to increase University preparedness was formed at the University, with members representing different departments on campus, she said.

Building Emergency Response Teams were formed in November to form temporary leadership in the events of emergencies. The team learns evacuation procedures and performs mock disasters monthly to prepare for fires, earthquakes, tornadoes, police response situations, bomb threats, chemical spills and medical emergencies.

Cocke said that larger buildings, such as Faner Hall, will have as many as 25 of those leaders, whereas some small buildings that are the

size of a house may have as few as one leader.

"There is more general awareness that tragedy can strike at home," Cocke said. "We're getting questions from all levels of the university of what we can do or what they can do to be safer in our own buildings."

Not all new emergency preparations are terror-related, but Cocke said her department is preparing the response teams for what actions they can take when they observe suspicious people or suspicious behavior.

Paul Restivo, director of the Center for Environmental Health and Safety, said the federal government's interest in hazardous materials has greatly increased in the last year and the government has made more restrictions on every research institute's reporting hazardous materials. Restivo said he expects more restrictions in the future.

The Center for Environmental Health and Safety is responsible for handling and disposing chemicals and hazardous wastes from the University.

"The Center for Environmental Health and Safety encourages the use of less hazardous materials in generation of the least environmental waste as possible," Restivo said.

He said the biggest change is increased public thought about

emergency situations and preparedness for emergencies. He said that even non-terror related disaster preparation has increased over the past year. Restivo's department assists in training and preparation for tornadoes, earthquakes and fire safety for other University departments.

Restivo said the Center for Environmental Health and Safety works closely with the University to prevent dangerous situations.

"We work with laboratories throughout the University and we know who the users are," Restivo said.

He said departments that have wastes, such as Art, Chemistry and Zoology departments, are customers and they work with the center closely to dispose of all hazardous materials.

The city of Carbondale has taken measures to increase intelligence about dangers in the community. City Manager Jeff Doherty said intelligence and information is better than the previous year.

"We know more now than we did a year ago," Doherty said. "One of the things we have done is an effort to identify hazardous wastes and chemicals used for legitimate research at SIUC."

Doherty said the city has made efforts to find out where hazardous materials are in the community,

what they are used for and have good access to intelligence of what is going on.

Gerard Smith, chair of the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, said there are rules and precautions that keep SIUC's Chemistry Department safe. Smith said all potentially hazardous materials in the Chemistry Department are tightly secured, and he has more concerns about people stealing chemical scales and laptops than chemicals.

"We've always had to have things securely locked," Smith said. "We keep things locked up like we always have."

Smith said the University had large stores of chemicals in the early 1990s, but they were removed because of safety issues. Smith said chemicals held by SIUC Chemistry Department are now usually stored in very small amounts and are easy to replenish. He said the possibilities of dangerous use of chemicals from the department are rather remote.

"There's probably more danger of someone going to a service station, filling up and using that," Smith said. "Everything we have is under lock and key."

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyegyptian.com

BOT to discuss state budget, University cutbacks

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian

State budget issues will top the list of matters to be discussed at Thursday's SIU Board of Trustees meeting at SIUE.

SIUC and SIUE administrators spoke via videoconference Tuesday to discuss basic financial issues and new reports at the pre-SIU Board of Trustees meeting.

SIU President James Walker and Chancellor Walter V. Wendler were present in the Heritage Room at Morris Library for the discussions. Wendler referred to state cutbacks

that must be dealt with, and as a way to deal with the lack of finances, he said he will speak with the deans of colleges at SIUC. In the next month they will evaluate departments to see where fat can be cut from the budget.

"We still have things we do that are not absolutely critical," Wendler said. "We do some things because we're always done them, and we don't ask why."

Wendler also mentioned that salaries will be among those closely examined at the Southern at 150 pre-meeting Thursday.

"It's critical that we look in every

corner for every nickel and dime of savings," he said. "Cuts may be next year or in the next three to four years with the state budget down."

In other business, Walker said an approved \$2.1 million in planning dollars from the state is to be used for the Morris Library renovations. That money is aside from the projected \$25 million in construction dollars needed for the project.

The \$2.1 million will come out of the 2003 fiscal year budget and will mainly go to architects planning the building's new look, which may include 50,000 square feet of new space.

There was a small fear in February from administrators such as David Carlson, dean of Library Affairs, that Morris might not receive all of its promised state funds because of budget problems, but the issue was resolved months ago, and \$1.9 million was to be used.

President Walker said that other issues up for board approval at the meeting at SIUE Thursday include the approval of fiscal year 2003 operating costs and the 2004 Capital Priorities.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailyegyptian.com

CASA seeks improved grades with new program

New supplemental instruction program aids students in classes

Brad Brondsema
Daily Egyptian

Ryan Humphreys stood up, paused, and slowly made his way to the blackboard with a determined look on his face.

"If you break them down, they're not as intimidating as they seem," said Terry Siegrist, a sophomore in aviation management from Park Forest.

Siegrist was helping Humphreys, a sophomore in electronic systems technology from Elkhart, with a word problem.

That's just one of the many topics covered in his Math 125 supplemental instruction class. Siegrist is one of three SIUC students volunteering as a teacher in CASA's new program.

Known as supplemental instruction, the program is designed to aid students in notoriously difficult courses in the college, said Beverly Shelton, the coordinator.

"The main idea behind the operation is knowing the students can succeed," she said. "Sometimes students need certain attention in different areas. With this program, they can get that step-by-step attention."

Shelton said that while professors do their best to help students, sometimes the class size prevents pupils from getting the extra aid they may need.

Matthew Hayford, a sophomore in aviation management from Murphyboro, said math was always one of his shortfalls academically and that supplemental instruction has helped him succeed.

"It helps me tremendously — I can



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Facilitator Terry Siegrist helps Chinchu Kurian work out a word problem on the board while Ryan Humphreys works on a different problem at his desk. Siegrist is a sophomore in aviation management and works as a tutor for the Math 125 supplemental instruction class.

associate with Terry and he can associate with us," he said. "I would recommend it to everybody; it's a great program."

Shelton said that about 30 percent of students taking Math 125 received D's or F's in the course in the fall of 1998. This past spring, the number dropped to 15 percent.

Shelton said that while it is unknown

whether the program has had a direct impact on those percentages, she has seen fewer withdrawals from students in courses that offer supplemental instruction.

This semester there are only three supplemental instructors, a number Shelton would like to see increase. She hopes to get a total of eight teaching

study groups.

"Right now some of our instructors are teaching two classes, it would help to add a few more," she said.

Shelton said she sees the program growing in the future and more students benefiting from the advantage of having one on one instruction.

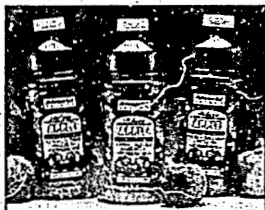
"We're planning on adding more

leaders, we're hoping to see some new faces walk in," she said.

Reporter Brad Brondsema can be reached at bbrondsema@dailyegyptian.com

For more information about CASA Support Services, contact Beverly Shelton at 453-8870.

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WESTERN UNION

OUR WORD

Remember in your own way

Resurrected images of the World Trade Center towers will flicker on television screens across America. Planes will take off, and buildings will smolder and then crumble.

Newscasters will relive Sept. 11, 2001. They will give timelines, charts, flight paths, blueprints, death tolls and predictions. President Bush will boast promises of revenge. America will weep, bemoan and wonder all over again.

On Sept. 11, 2002, some people will probably come will light candles. Some will sit in front of the television all day long. Some won't do anything at all.

But everyone will remember.

Even if it is for just a split-second, during your five-minute break between work and class or between your baby's bath time and night feeding, or maybe even between troubled thoughts of paying the electric bill or eating this month. But at some point, the past year's events will cross your mind.

And everybody who remembers will do it in their own way.

For most college students, this is the first full-blown national crisis of our lifetime. And it is the first terrorist attack of this magnitude to ever take place.

These firsts are a lot to digest. And unfortunately terrorism doesn't come with a rulebook to measure the grieving process.

One thing is clear, however. Sept. 11, 2002, is not a day for hate and anger, and it's not a day to finger point. It is a day to honor those who gave their lives or had their lives taken. It's a day to think about everything you have, even if it's nothing more than the clothes on your back — because we all have more than those that died one year ago today. We have life.

So if it makes you feel good to join with your church members and pray for victims and their families, then by all means do it. If you think lighting a candle and standing with members of your community

and University is the way you want to honor the lives lost, go for it.

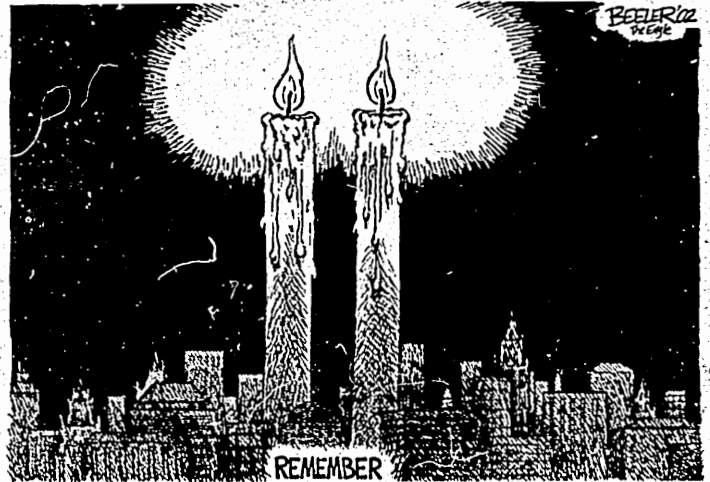
Maybe you would rather curl up on the couch and vent your emotions while watching other people deal with their grief. Or perhaps you'll smile at that man walking his dog that you pass

on the way to work every morning. Maybe you'll even wish him a good morning.

And if you don't feel like doing anything, then don't. Just because a person doesn't carry an American flag and walk around in tears all day doesn't mean their feelings aren't as strong as the next person's.

On this day, we are not college students struggling to pass English, not a professor determined to inspire, not a church pastor bent on reassurance, not a football player running for a touchdown, not a dad tucking his child to bed, not the daughter of a scientist, not the son of a farmer. We are all Americans.

So do what you feel on Sept. 11, 2002. You have that freedom.



GUEST COLUMNIST

America's new manifest destiny: Unilateralism and its Consequences

Yed L. Anliko

new.afrikan@hotmail.com

After the fall of the Berlin Wall and the subsequent disintegration of the USSR, the United States remains the sole superpower. A unipolar world was born. America possesses the most redoubtable military machine the world has ever known, the greatest national economy and sets the standard for new global world culture.

Recently, the gap between the United States and the rest of the world has grown so much that some have even referred to it as a "hyperpower." With such an unparalleled condition bestowed on it arises the question of what America should do with that power?

The Agreement, a term used by my fellow classmate Myron Jackson, refers to the collection of institutions that served as the basis to construct the international system. They provide frameworks, avenues and rules for cooperation in a world of nations with varying degrees of capabilities.

The ultimate purpose of the Agreement is peace. However, this peace ideally is not reached through the equilibrium of nuclear capabilities but rather by the interconnectedness between nations created by a free market economy, the adoption of universal values and diplomacy. At the core of the agreement is the implicit understanding that the United States will serve as a leader. And as such, it has the moral duty to preserve and respect the Agreement. After Sept. 11, however, the United States has undertaken a set of actions that greatly undermine the Agreement.

This shift in American foreign policy from multilateralism to unilateralism instigated by Republican conservatives really started as early as October 1999 by the refusal of the U.S. Senate to

ratify the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty. In March of 2001 the Bush administration strongly challenged the Kyoto Accord on climate change. This week, the United States expressed its opposition to be bound by the International Criminal Court. Also, the United States is planning an imminent attack on Iraq and has expressed its will to do it alone. Finally, the pervasive notion behind the Bush doctrine of being "either with or against us" and the idea that retaliatory measures will be undertaken against the "evil ones," those who are against us solely on the subjective determination of the United States, is one of the dominant and dreadful features of this new unilateralist policy.

This pattern of behavior, however, is not without consequences. The future of both the United States and the international system are at stake. By constantly challenging the international institutions and international law, the United States (the world leader) is setting precedents for other nations to follow. Indeed, the thought of having China, Russia and India declare war on other nations solely upon their perceived notions and outside the realm of international law is apocalyptically frightful. Furthermore, America is not helping its image outside of its boundaries and is subjecting itself to more attacks. Also, many countries in the third world are where terrorism thrives the most, due to lack of power in the struggle of nations for wealth rely on economic treaties and international diplomacy to secure themselves a piece of the global "free market" pie. Undermining the sanctity of international contracts could in the long run jeopardize their interests and generate more battles in this war between the "have" and "have not."

Yed is a junior in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Liberty is the right to choose. Freedom is the result of the right choice."

WORDS OVERHEARD

"We're unique in that we're the only university that has the Saluki mascot."

COLUMNISTS

Fast not always best for food

The fast food chain McDonald's just announced they plan on offering new oil for the french fries. They admit the new fries will be infested with grease, too — just not as much as the old ones.

It's sort of like being a little pregnant and kind of fat. Nevertheless, McDonald's is to be commended for attempting to make some effort to cut the fat.

It has been announced by the Surgeon General that 60 percent of Americans are overweight, a number of them obese. This is a health crisis, and there are many components to the problem.

First and foremost, regardless of what may be politically correct to say, a lot of us are overweight because we love places such as KFC and McDonald's and are obsessed with high-calorie foods.

Second, our society places an inordinate value on thinness, especially thin women, and bombards us with food. Everywhere we look we are greeted by platters of delicious food glowing from billboards in the middle of the night.

Restaurants and platters of delicious food glowing from billboards in the middle of the night.

Plus, many restaurants don't give plates anymore. Platters are offered because we fat Americans are not satisfied with small and medium portions.

In Women's World, a popular magazine found on many grocery store checkout stands, there are articles telling us how we can eat hot fudge sundaes and still lose weight. If it were not for the devastation that obesity causes, it would almost be funny.

But it isn't funny. The results of obesity are heart disease, high blood pressure, joint and bone problems and the disease I live with every day, diabetes. The financial toll on the health care system from treating the diseases that result from obesity is colossal.

The third component to this love affair with high-fat and high-calorie food is the physical manifestation, which is becoming overweight and obese.



Having My Say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
lenieadolpshon@hotmail.com

Society, while encouraging overconsumption, is not kind to overweight people. It has been documented and proven that obese people are discriminated against more regularly than any racial or religious group.

CNN recently reported that overweight people are more likely, regardless of their qualifications, to be denied a job if a thinner, less-qualified applicant is a candidate too.

Positions that are considered front desk jobs, such as receptionists, are rarely given to overweight people; or, for that matter, unattractive people. Additionally, CNN also reported that overweight people make less money.

We all know that jokes that are made about different ethnic or racial groups are frowned upon, but jokes made about the obese are permitted.

The bottom line is this: There are a lot of overweight and obese Americans, and in the end, it will kill us or cause us severe problems that affect the quality of our life if not treated. There are many avenues to get help, especially here on campus.

Nutritional counseling is offered at the Wellness Center, and there is the Recreation Center, where there are people who are very friendly and willing to help with fitness assessments and provide moral support.

Moreover, there are healthy choices regarding food that we must make. Above all we must say to McDonald's and the other fat, I mean fast food restaurants, thank you but no thank you — we've had enough.

Having My Say appears every Wednesday.

Lenie is a junior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Cooking up ideas in the age of McColumns



Not Just Another Priddy Face

BY GRACE PRIDDY
vulcanlogic81@hotmail.com

through a copy of the New Yorker, just to make sure there are still people out there producing shallower pieces than mine.

In a separate pan, I blend a couple of pointless anecdotes that really don't have much in common other than they're what's left on the shelf at the end of the month. These will need to simmer together on the burner a while to reach a smooth mixture.

Once everything reaches a boil, I combine pans and sniff the concoction.

Not too reassuring, but I think about the way soup always tastes better the second day, after sitting in the fridge and letting the flavor really soak in. I shrug and toss the whole thing in the icebox. It's Monday night, I figure. By the time this piece is actually due, hopefully some form of continuity will have formed within the ingredients. And if all else fails, a generous serving of dry wine might further complement the finished product.

It certainly couldn't hurt interpretation.

In the meantime, my stomach is still growling for substance, so it looks like McDonald's will have to provide tonight's nourishment while greater things are steeping. I print out my column and brush the french fry grease from the top corner. Relaxing once more on the couch, I pull a paintball gun from under a throw pillow and look back up at Kirk on the wall and decide there are more important decisions to busy myself with at the moment.

Not Just Another Priddy Face appears every Wednesday.

Grace is a senior in architecture. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Reflections of the past year

DEAR EDITOR:

One year ago today, great symbols of American strength and progress — the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — were attacked with the loss of thousands of innocent lives, Illinoisans among them.

The Sept. 11 attacks shattered the sense of security most Americans once took for granted.

Americans were mindful of terrorist threats abroad, but for the first time, we questioned how safe we were at home. The anthrax attacks of October 2001 taught us that the threat is much broader, taking many forms — and is often invisible.

While our military responded decisively overseas, taking the war to the terrorists' bases, training camps and mountain hideouts, securing our homeland from terrorist attack is a very different challenge, of vast scale and complexity.

Since Sept. 11, 2001, our nation has taken steps to protect the U.S. population from terrorist attacks. Citizens, businesses and government have worked

together to a degree seldom seen in American history. Congress has passed important laws that have improved aviation security, tightened our borders and better safeguarded critical infrastructure. Congress has acted to strengthen the ability of our law enforcement agencies to investigate and prosecute terrorists, boost the nation's defense against bioterrorism and other weapons of mass destruction and improve information sharing among our intelligence agencies. I do not believe these measures are sufficient yet, but they are a start.

Still more reforms are on the horizon, including the likely creation of a Cabinet-level Homeland Security Department to re-orient government to meet terrorist threats against Americans at home, consolidating critical transportation and border security, immigration, emergency preparedness and response, and intelligence functions of the government.

Yet Americans question the adequacy of each of these measures. Will the new searches and other security procedures at our airports truly protect all air

travelers? Are the tougher border controls keeping terrorists out? If the nation wasn't prepared for Sept. 11, how can anyone be sure that we'll be ready for the next attack? In fact, we can't guarantee anyone's security. All we can do is try our best to counter the threat that now exists all around us.

Much remains to be done. We face ever-changing circumstances. Today's terrorists can strike out at any time, any place, with virtually any weapon. Terrorists exploit and target the openness and freedom that defines us as a nation.

On this day of reflection — consecrated by the blood of our brothers and sisters — we honor their lives by renewing our commitment to courage, hard work and devotion to all we hold dear.

Peter G. Fitzgerald
U.S. Senator

Criticism uncalled for

DEAR EDITOR:

This is in response to the letter posted in the DAILY EGYPTIAN on Monday entitled "Worst-

coached game ever." The ignorant comment, made in this letter show that not only does the author of this piece not know what good coaching is, but it is very possible that he might not know as much about the game of football as he may think he does.

What makes a good coach is not the number of wins that he can tally up. What makes a good coach is his ability to instill the will to win, but more importantly, the will to compete in his players.

Regardless of the outcome, our Saluki's competed from the opening kickoff until the sound of the last buzzer. Coach Kill put his Salukis in a position to win this past Saturday night, and that is what a good coach does.

If the Saluki football team continues to play with the emotion and perseverance that they played with the first two weeks of the season, the wins will take care of themselves. Good luck Salukis!

Joe Al Karaki

College of Business and Administration/STU football fan

READER COMMENTARY

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• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.



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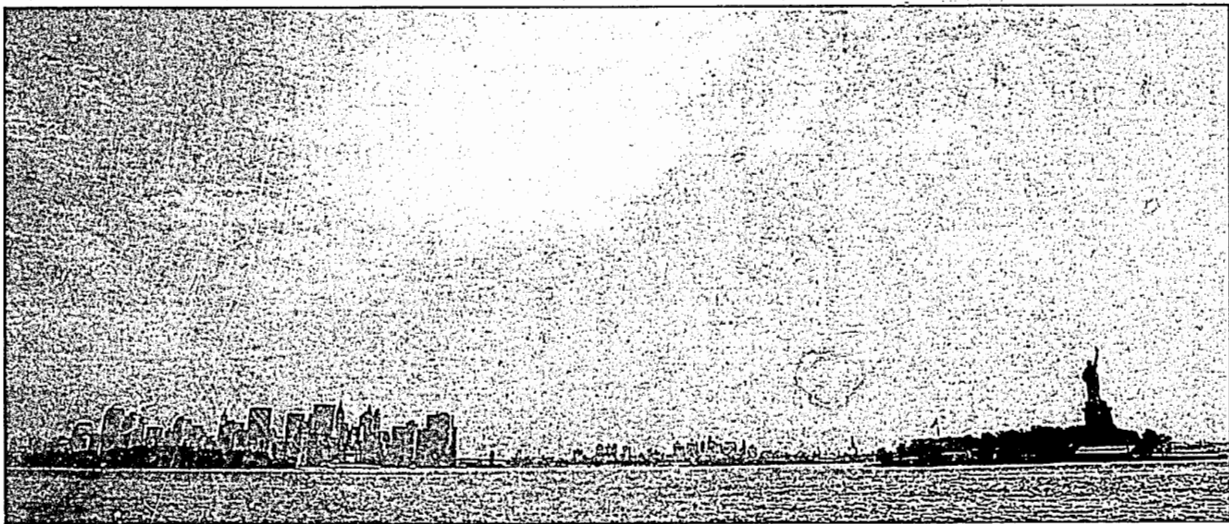
• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.



• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room 1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



The New York City skyline on Tuesday, from lower Manhattan to the Statue of Liberty.

ERIC MENCHER - PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER (KRT)

Americans spend day honoring those fallen

People across nation to honor losses with flags, candles, songs and prayers

Martin Merzner
Miami Herald

(KRT) — One year after Sept. 11, Americans across the nation, with prayers and candles, fluttering flags and tolling bells, song and silence and with each other, will commemorate the loss of so many of their own — and of so much else.

"It is the 'we' feeling," said Nancy Karraker, a geography teacher in Kansas City, Mo. "We are a family in the United States, and someone has taken a part of our family. We have a need to remember that."

That need extends far beyond the epicenters of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and that field in Pennsylvania.

And so, spontaneously, in the Middle West and the Southeast, the Northeast and the Pacific Northwest, the Far West and the Deep South, a vast array of memorial services and other events will mark the anniversary.

One objective: "Make us all never forget how fragile freedom is," said Mayor Pat McCrory of Charlotte, N.C.

Another: "It'll be a day of reflection and remembering the heroes of Sept. 11, the people who lost their lives," said Paula Nilam of Wichita, Kan.

Some Americans will gather to sing hymns and patriotic songs. Some will join in prayer. Some will read poems, carry flags, march with solemnity or stand in silence.

If all goes as planned, Mozart's Requiem will be heard in 21 time zones around the world, performed by choirs and symphonies at precisely 8:46 a.m. local time, the moment in New York that the first jetliner struck the first tower of the World Trade Center. A group of singers in Seattle is organizing the event, called the Rolling Requiem.

Some people will remember in their own manner, individually or with close relatives. They will raise flags — in some cases to half-staff — or illuminate car headlights or find another way.

Jacque Hock of Derby, Kan., home-schools her three sons, but there will be no classes next Wednesday.

"We'll probably spend time in silence and prayer," Hock said. "It's going to hit again. It's something they're always going to remember. We bought a candle and we're going

to light it that day."

In Bethesda, Md., Sid Getz will take his two children, ages 9 and 14, to synagogue for a special service. But the most genuine moments of reflection, he said, will be entirely internal.

"It's a very personal thing," Getz said. "I just want time to think about how life has changed since then, because it has changed fundamentally for all of us."

One e-mail making the rounds suggests that people, wherever they are, recite the Pledge of Allegiance at noon and then say a silent prayer.

Rosemary Dremak, 64, of Akron, Ohio, intends to do that. She also will wear red, white and blue. "This is an event that will never go away," Dremak said. Taking even symbolic action "keeps us united, keeps our faith going and keeps us strong."

Will all this be painful?

For some, yes. But it also feels necessary. Something in the human soul, the American spirit, requires it.

"It was real and terrible," the Rev. Bob Denton, executive director of the Victim Assistance Program in Akron, said of that day a year ago. "Those lost must be remembered, or we not only demean their worth but ours too."

Said Shirley Stark of Canton, Ohio: "I still get choked up." Stark is a member of the City of Flags Chorus, which will sing patriotic songs at Canton City Hall and at a Veterans Administration outpatient clinic.

"We want to join people together in song and remembrance, and help them work through the emotions of the day, and help them remember," she said.

Such efforts will not be confined to the geographic boundaries of the United States. In Kandahar, Afghanistan, several hundred American soldiers will participate in an interfaith service, officers said.

Ct plains will lead prayers for remembrance and for the country. Col. James Huggins, commander of the 82nd Airborne Division's troops in Afghanistan, will address the soldiers. Then, after a 30-second moment of silence, the base's air raid siren will wail.

"People who can't make it to the service will know that's a moment they need to stop and reflect," said Maj. Scott Carson, a brigade chaplain.

Survivors of Pentagon attack reflect on their tragedies

Ruby L. Bailey
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WOODBIDGE, Va. (KRT) — Juan Cruz puts on his glasses, sits at his kitchen table and demonstrates how he learned to once again use a fork.

He'd struggled for two weeks to grasp the utensil with his hands, both mangled as he escaped in the Pentagon Sept. 11. It was his daughter, Marissa, then 14, who suggested he turn the fork slightly, so that he could hold it with the three remaining fingers on his right hand.

"Such a simple thing, a fork," said Cruz, 53, who suffered burns over 49 percent of his body and damaged comes from the hijacked American Airlines Flight 77 slammed into the Pentagon. "But only if you have fingers to use."

Since he was released from the hospital in December, Cruz has struggled with the once simple, familiar things of life.

"I had to bathe him," said his wife, Veronica, 44, who survived the attack

unharmed in her Department of Defense office two corridors away. "I had to brush his teeth. To clean him after he went to the bathroom. Sept. 11 has lasted a long, long time."

Wednesday may be the day that the nation marks the first anniversary of that tragic day. But for those who crawled from the Pentagon, often badly burned and scared, every day is a reminder. They fear both noise and silence, crowded restaurants and malls. They brace themselves for looks people give when they pretend not to notice the scars, stitches and brown and pink skin discoloration.

Some plan to venture to the Pentagon to take part in the commemoration ceremonies.

But when Sept. 12 dawns, they will keep commemorating the day, through each surgery, with each nightmare and each start at a sudden noise in the middle of the day, trying to get to a place where things are simple again, knowing life will never be the same.

Louise Kurtz misses her fingers. She misses the way she could place

country baskets and cute bears just so around her home. She misses the French manicures she faithfully set aside \$35 for every two weeks. She missed the feel of a pencil or the click of computer keys under her nails.

Sometimes she forgets they are no longer there, said her husband, Michael, 50. Not too long ago, she casually mentioned, "I've got a hang nail on my finger."

"You don't know what the heck to say," he said. "That's the part that hurts. She mourns her fingers every day. Every day."

Kurtz was burned over 70 percent of her body Sept. 11, her second day at work as an accountant. Cruz was her supervisor. She spent 13 weeks in the hospital — one more than Cruz.

When she plotted her reconstructive surgeries, the schedule was to look like this:

June, face.

Left hand, July.

Take August off.

See SURVIVORS, page 13

Questions remain about ground zero despite strides made

Miles Moffett
Knight Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK (KRT) — They filled about 100 seats at the public hearing, some wearing jewelry from their lost loved ones, some clenching balls of tear-stained tissue. They slowly thumbed through the city's rebuilding proposals for the devastated World Trade Center site.

The Sept. 11 families, as they have come to be known, were on the verge of a revolt. As soon as city officials began talking about improving street grids and promoting development, the protests rang out.

"Don't sweep the memorial under the rug. This is a burial ground."

"How can you talk about development right now?"

"Where's the mayor to talk about this? Where is Oz?"

As America prepares to mark the one-year anniversary of the terrorist attacks today, the city of New York continues to struggle with the delicate question of how to honor the past while moving toward the future. The man at the center of the fray is Mayor Michael Bloomberg, whom some Sept. 11 family members call "Oz" — the man behind the curtain.

If former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a student of Churchill, was the visionary leader in the days after Sept. 11,



MERI SIMON - SAN JOSE MERCURY NEWS (KRT)

Christine Kohl of Virginia looks at items at a makeshift memorial outside Saint Paul's Church. July 16, in New York near ground zero, the site where the World Trade Center towers once stood until they collapsed one year ago because of a terrorist attack.

Bloomberg, a student of economist John Maynard Keynes, is the detail man, inheriting the long-term challenge of rebuilding a shattered city.

For the families of the 2,819 killed at the World Trade Center, every square inch of Ground Zero is sacred and must be devoted to a powerful memorial. For business leaders in lower Manhattan, buildings must rise again in tandem with any memorial.

"I can understand families wanting

a memorial. But I also believe they wouldn't want their loved ones' deaths to be for nothing," said Valerie Santana, a manager at William Barthman Jewelers, a block from Ground Zero.

"We're just hanging on, hoping they rebuild so business will thrive again."

The mayor has not taken a public stand on how much of Ground Zero should be devoted to a memorial.

See QUESTIONS, page 13



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'Sexpert' to lecture Thursday

Sex educator to discuss sexual freedom, conditions for sex

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

As students file into a dimly lit room, they will devote the next hour of their attention to sex — primarily the "J-Spot."

Jay Friedman, a certified sex educator, will perform his award-winning lecture "The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All," at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

The lecture emphasizes how society hinders sexual freedom and details the three conditions Friedman said partners should achieve before sex.

Gus Bode



Gus says:
Is there something on the agenda about the 'Gus spot'?

"I thought I did, so that's what encouraged me to start down the road of becoming a sex educator."

Although Friedman receives opposition at times for his lecture, he generally receives positive feedback because it is an issue students find interesting. He said students are pleased with the way he openly talks about sex.

"For them it's refreshing to not have someone come in

and do a doom and gloom podium speech and instead to talk about some of the positive aspects of sex and relationships in addition helping them prevent the problems," he said.

As a male, Friedman believes he has an advantage in talking about the sexual pressures of men that can lead to a sexual assault date rape.

"That pressure of homophobia makes men often needing to affirm their masculinity and as a result, that's one of the reasons I think some men force sex on their partners," he said.

Ingrid Schiff, a junior in radio-television from Pontiac, is the news and lecture director for Student Programming Council and is responsible for finding and bringing Friedman to SIUC.

"When he talks about sex, he doesn't lecture you about it," she said. "I think [students] will like it because it's not boring; it's very entertaining."

Friedman said he looks forward to lectures because he has the chance to help students with their concerns and questions. He said students should come with an open mind.

"For me one of the important points is to help students overcome the barriers of communication and to start learning more so that all of us can have happy pleasurable relationships," he said.

Friedman used props in past presentations — one being a giant condom he wore on his head — and although he said he is not bringing the hat, "There might be an interesting visual prop or two."

Reporter Lindsey J. Mastis
can be reached at
LJMastis@dailyegyptian.com

"The J-Spot: A Sex Educator Tells All" will be presented
at 7 p.m. Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D.

RSO registration deadline moved up

Katie A. Davis
Daily Egyptian

The deadline for RSO registration with the SIUC Student Development office has been moved to Sept. 15, more than two weeks earlier than the Oct. 1 deadline of previous years.

Katie Sermersheim, director of Student Development, said the new deadline might help organizations acquire new members. She said students often come to her office seeking contact information for various Registered Student Organizations.

"If they have to wait until October to receive the information, the student could lose interest," she said.

Sermersheim said more than 400 students have been certified so far this semester. More than 400 organizations are expected to register this year.

Bianca Brown, president of Fatal Fusion Dance Group Inc. said though her organization is already registered, it is sometimes difficult for various groups to meet the deadline.

"A lot of people have elections at the beginning of the fall semester, so they may not have their officers until further into the school year," said Brown, a junior in theater from Monroe.

Sermersheim said this was taken into account when pushing up the deadline.

"We'll just take them as soon as the get them," she said.

Ellen Auld, RSO coordinator for Student Development, said many RSOs have had trouble with the deadline in the past.

"All of a sudden students realize they can't do all the things they want because they're not registered, or they're not in good standing," she said. "They start scrambling to do everything at the last minute."

While there is no penalty for missing the deadline, Auld said she hopes student organizations will adhere to the Sept. 15 deadline. Auld said that last year, only half of the student groups met the October deadline, with forms

trickling in well into November.

Sermersheim stressed that it is still important to turn in the registration forms as early as possible so that contact information for the organizations is as current as possible.

But the deadline is not the only change ahead for RSOs. Effective this year, RSO presidents, fiscal officers and scheduling officers are required to complete training before they can become active. Training is required to schedule activities and withdraw money, which Auld said had often been a problem.

Auld said a common problem involved shopping for supplies. Students would purchase items from places they should not, which caused complications in Student Development.

For training, officers watch a 30-minute computer slide show, available in the Student Development Office.

"Historically RSOs were not taking the time to remind themselves of the rules," Sermersheim said. "This is a quick and easy way to educate them and for the RSO to get on the right track for the new year."

Auld said Student Development has had problems in the past with students following incorrect procedures simply because they did not know.

"Many of my officers didn't even realize they could do so that certain services were offered," said Andy Morgan, faculty adviser for the Residence Hall Association. "Now we can take better advantage of those services that will benefit members of the organization."

Reporter Katie A. Davis
can be reached at
kdavis@dailyegyptian.com

For more information on RSO registration, contact Ellen Auld in Student Development at 453-5714. The Student Development Office is located on the third floor of the Student Center.

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HISPANIC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

thug in particular is one that Severo Cosyleon sees as all too common in today's society.

"We are not all gang-bangers that speak in heavy accents and say 'ese' all the time," said Cosyleon, a senior in finance from Pueblo, Colo.

While the depiction of Hispanics as thugs is one typically reserved for the male population, females are not free of the burden of stereotypes.

"There's this whole image people have about the fiery Latina," said Amanda Cortes, a senior in speech communication from Chicago and the president of the Hispanic Student Council. "People get the idea that [Hispanic women] are all passionate."

Both Cortes and Cosyleon agree that television and film are large contributors to the previous stereotypes, as well as preconceived notions about the occupations of Hispanics.

"A lot of people think there is a large population of us on welfare," said Cortes. "But people come to this country because there are more jobs here. They come here to get a job, not a handout."

Cortes also points out that, on the opposite side of the spectrum, they are often accused of "taking jobs" from Americans, a theory she finds trouble with as well.

"When you see Latinos on television, it tends to be as a construction worker or the cleaning lady, like on 'Will and Grace,'" Cortes said. "These are jobs that people tend to identify with us, and these are also the jobs that no one wants anyway."

Both Cortes and Cosyleon agree that film and television depiction play a large role in creating these stereotypes, and they hope that events such as the Hispanic Heritage Month celebration will help to illustrate a more factual representation of what the culture has to offer.

Events for Hispanic Heritage Month began with a picnic on Sept. 7 and will conclude with a ceremony on Oct. 17. While members of the Hispanic Heritage Committee hope that lectures, such as a panel discussion on Hispanic legislators, will help to inspire and enlighten those in attendance, they also hope to show the entertaining side the culture as to offer.

Through entertainment, not to mention free events such as Noche de Gala, an evening of Salsa dancing on Sept. 13, and the sixth annual Festival Latino, a cultural festival on Sept. 20, the committee hopes that when individuals think of Hispanics, they will conjure up images not of thugs and cleaning ladies, but instead, a more accurate depiction of the culture.

Students such as Cortes and Cosyleon hope that each event will draw more attention to the culture and hopefully lead to the establishment of a Hispanic studies program in the future.

"We're one of the few schools that don't have [a Hispanic studies program]," said Cosyleon. "There's only about 500 of us, so we have a limited voice that's not heard as much. But we know the more we do now, the better things will be in the future."

Reporter Jessica Yanama
can be reached at
jyanama@dailyegyptian.com

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SURVIVORS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Right hand in September. And I'll be done," Kurtz said.

"Well, I'm still working on my face. It'll probably be a lifetime of surgeries."

Kurtz does not want to talk about Sept. 11 anymore. She doesn't remember much anyway. It is enough that she can no longer decorate her home, no longer cook, clean, work, open a door, wear clothes with zippers or buttons, or see to her own basic hygiene. The couple moved to a single story house in March in Fredricksburg, Va., selling their Stafford, Va., townhouse because Kurtz could no longer climb the stairs.

Instead, Kurtz concentrates on the progress she has made since returning home. The bandages that for months covered her entire face are gone. Her hair has grown and now tickles her neck. It masks the fact that she no longer has ears. The surgery in August will help restore the shape of her lips.

On laundry day, she still manages to fold the shirts, rubbing out the wrinkles with her wrists.

"They want you to go on, yet everybody wants you to rehash," said Kurtz. "I can't keep looking back. There's nothing more I can tell. It's harder now than 11 months ago."

"My wife is a casualty of war. She is a prisoner of her injuries," said Michael Kurtz. "My wife will be a patient for the rest of her life."

Cruz's co-workers come to visit at least once a week. One by one, nine of the 16 people he supervised as a civilian accountant at the Pentagon walk in. But it is only a dream. They are all dead.

Initially, the vision was calming,

an affirmation that it was okay that he had survived the attack, crawling "for I don't how long" through black smoke and amid voices, until a man he still does not know pulled him out of the rubble.

But soon the dream changed, and the visits "became like nightmares." The employees were with a group of strangers, but only the workers were wearing numbers. And the numbers meant they would die.

He wakes shaking, said his wife, Veronica, and asks her, "Do you have a number? What's your number?"

Cruz, who came from Puerto Rico in 1970, joined the U.S. Army and served 20 years before retiring and joining Resource Services of Washington, says the dreams have become less frequent since he was released from the hospital.

Cruz estimates he has had 25-30 surgeries, including skins grafts and still faces a cornea transplant, more reconstruction on his eyelids and face and prosthetic ears. Although he lost his eyebrows, he grins with satisfaction at the fact that his mustache survived.

His wife, a defense department employee, stays home to care for him. She still receives full pay because co-workers donate their annual leave to a fund from which she can withdraw. Daughter Melissa, 24, moved from Colorado to help.

One sunny day in July, Cruz went to a nearby restaurant to have dinner with other Pentagon survivors. Everything was fine at first. But then "Everybody was talking at the same time. I couldn't handle it," said Cruz.

They left. And he has left home mainly for doctor's appointments since. But he will venture out again for the anniversary commemorations. "I'm going to take one day at a time," said Cruz. "I am still alive."

QUESTIONS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Bloomberg, 60, declined an interview request, leaving it to others to describe his role in the city's reconstruction since he took office in January. He is variously characterized by colleagues, Sept. 11 family members and observers as brash, caring, a good listener, a puppet for developers, a thinker.

The family groups — more than 10 of them, representing various agendas — are a powerful bloc, by virtue of their numbers and their staggering loss. Leaders say that, when Bloomberg meets with them privately, he is circumspect, careful not to make promises, while delegating decisions.

But the relationship might be improving. Bloomberg and the families worked together to plan today's anniversary ceremony, scheduled to begin at 8:46 a.m. Eastern time, the moment American Airlines Flight 11 hit the World Trade Center's north tower. And after he learned of the protests at the Aug. 20 public hearing, the mayor quickly called a meeting.

"It's time to visit," was the message delivered to leaders of organizations such as Give Your Voice, said Jennie Farrell, co-founder of the group.

To be sure, New York has made strides since Sept. 11. Government, dozens of organizations and churches have pulled together to help families. A \$4 billion city budget deficit has disappeared. Security has been revamped.

But always, the focus returns to Ground Zero.

As weeks turned into months of digging and hauling, the lines of people representing Sept. 11 families grew outside the new mayor's door. They soon organized into camps with names such as the Hispanic Victims Group to the 9/11 Coalition to the WTC United Family Group.



BETH BALBIER — THE RECORD (KRT)

The photo of the former World Trade Center towers is seen in this photo from Aug. 26.

Some groups push for broader investigations into the hijackings. Some seek temporary memorials and better communication about their loved ones' remains. Some call for more equitable compensation.

But even as the families fight for answers and proper memorials, others are struggling to overcome crushing economic losses. Bloomberg's attempts to reflect their concerns have sometimes put him at odds with the families.

In June, at a gathering of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he warned that a memorial should not obscure the needs of downtown residents and business. The site, he said, shouldn't be a "cemetery."

A spokesman later clarified the comment, stressing that Bloomberg was only reflecting concerns expressed by residents of the Battery Park City neighborhood near the site.

But the remark cut some families deeply. It signaled, accurately or not, that Bloomberg's loyalties are with the business community. And it fed fears that the city is moving too fast, leaving

the memorial as an afterthought.

At times, Bloomberg has surprised families with his willingness to buck the business community.

Months ago, Diane Baumen-Moyik and Martha Butler, members of the 9/11 Coalition, walked up to the mayor as he uncapped his microphone after a news conference.

They objected to the city's plan to close a Salvation Army relief tent known as "the bubble" and use the site for business parking.

"Mr. Mayor, my father-in-law has been digging for six months for my husband and we haven't found him," a weeping Butler told Bloomberg. "To take away the only place for solitude and a hot meal for rescue workers is terrible."

Bloomberg looked at her for a few seconds. Then, he touched her arm.

"I'll do everything in my power to help," he said.

The pair walked away, skeptical. A few days later, Butler got a call from the mayor's office.

The bubble would stay.

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Ramsey Clark

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• Founder and chair person of the International Action Center

September 22
Student Center Ballroom B

Addressing the Plight of the Romani People

Addressing the plight of the Romani people — commonly and offensively termed "Gypsies" — will be the focus of a two-day symposium hosted by the Public Policy Institute at SIUC. International panel members will engage in discussion about problems facing the Romani people and provide recommendations on improving their situation around the world.

The Romani population has a unique history, having been labeled as outcasts in any society it tried to join. Its people have been persecuted throughout Europe, and were targets of Nazi violence and extermination in the 1930s and 1940s.

Former U.S. Attorney General and current legal defender to the oppressed, Ramsey Clark, joined by Dr. Ian Hancock, Director of the Romani Archives and Documentation Center at the University of Texas at Austin, will be offering their expertise on the topic beginning at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, September 22. Mr. Clark's keynote address begins at 7:30 p.m.

Symposium Schedule (all events at the Student Center Ballroom B)

Sunday, September 22	
4:30 p.m.	Welcoming remarks by Paul Simon
4:40 p.m.	Background remarks by Dr. Ian Hancock
5:00 p.m.	Panel discussion, Paul Simon, moderator
6:30 p.m.	Dinner break
7:30 p.m.	Keynote Address: Mr. Ramsey Clark



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SPACIOUS STUDIO, FULLY furn
apts near campus, a/c, cable ready,
laundry facilities, free parking, water
& trash removed, SIU bus stop, man-
ager on premises, phone, 549-8990.

TOWNE-SIDE WEST
APARTMENTS AND HOUSES
Paul Bryant Rentals
457-5644.

Cheryl K. Paul, Dave
We have you covered!
Visit
The Dawg House
The Daily Egyptian's online housing
guide at
http://www.dailyegyptian.com/dawg-
house.html

2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country
setting, newly remodeled, \$550/mo,
swimming pool privileges, no pets,
ref req, 529-4808.

2 BDRM HOME \$350 Plus deposit,
pets ok, Mboro, call 684-4293.

3 BDRM, 2 bath, unfurn, carpeted,
central heat & air, lg yard, deck, 2
car garage, Carverville, 457-7782.

3 BDRM, BASEMENT, carpet, c/a,
w/d hook-up, 2 bdrm trailer, c/a, w/d
hookup, pets ok, 983-8155.

4,32,1 bdrms, Call For Showing, no
pets, 549-4808, Free Rental List at
503 S Ash.

BIG 3 BDRM, ALL NEW windows,
furnace, w/d, a/c, close to campus
\$990/mo, Mike @ 924-4057.

BIG 4 BDRM, 2 bath, family home,
very nice, quiet area, \$600/mo
lease, Mike @ 924-4657.

C'DALE AREA, SPACIOUS bar-
nabin, 3 bdrm 1 & 1/2 bath house
for 2, 3 or 4 people, w/d, carpet
for mowing & trash, no pets,
call 684-4145 or 684-6862.

COUNTRY HOME 2 BDRM, A/C
Gas furnace, w/d hook-up, city wa-
ter, hunting and fishing, lease and
reference, avail now 684-3413.

COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, car-
pet, gas, appl, c/a, pets ok,
\$425/mo, call 684-5214.

NEW 2 BDRM, Sycamore & Davis,
C'dale, w/d, 1 car garage attached,
\$675/mo, 985-2496 or 303-2122.

NICE 2 BDRM 1.5 bath, quiet resi-
dential neighborhood, no pets,
\$590/mo, call 549-3733.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING,
3 bdrm, 2 baths, c/a, w/d,
2 covered decks, no pets,
Aug lease, 549-4808.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION 2 bdrm
house, w/d, c/a, no pets, call 684-
4145 or 684-6862.

2 BDRM HOME, beautiful country
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2 covered decks, no pets,
Aug lease, 549-4808.

TOP C'DALE LOCATION 2 bdrm
house, w/d, c/a, no pets, call 684-
4145 or 684-6862.

Mobile Homes

SAVE MONEY, 2 bdrm, \$225-
\$375/mo, pet ok, 529-4444.

MUST SEE 12 bdrm trailer
\$195/mo & up till bus avail.
Hurry, few avail, 549-3850.

1 & 2 BDRM MOBILE HOMES,
close to campus, \$225-\$350/mo,
water & trash included, no pets, call
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\$500 POLICE IMPOUNDS!
Cars & trucks from \$500! For listings
call 1-800-319-3323 ext 4642.

1989 MAZDA 626, 5 spd, a/c,
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obo, 1995 Geo Prism, 5 spd, a/c,
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1995 EXCORT LX Hatchback, 2 dr,
new brakes & tires, manual w/ cruise
control & a/c \$3200 obo, 997-2649.

1999 NEON, 63,000 mi, \$4950 and
1995 Cougar XR7, 59,000 mi,
\$4950, 529-5679 or 303-8950.

91 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN,
new transmission, new tires, runs
great, \$1800 call 529-9001.

97 SUNFIRE, 98,000, auto, \$3500,
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AUTOBESTBUY.NET, not only
means getting the best deal but also
buying w/ confidence, 684-8881.

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE, AAA Au-
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Mechanic, he makes house calls,
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1979 HONDA CX500 MOTORCY-
CLE, nice condition \$650, call 998-
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Standard & High Risk,
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Apartments

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- Beautiful Open Space
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1200 E. Grand Ave.

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HOME RENTALS

AVAILABLE FALL 2002
WE HAVE YOU COVERED!

ONE BEDROOMS

612 1/2 S LOGAN
612 S LOGAN

TWO BEDROOMS

311 W. CHERRY #2
407 W. CHERRY COURT
612 S LOGAN

THREE BEDROOMS

410 S ASH
407 W. CHERRY COURT
602 N OAKLAND
600 S WASHINGTON

FOUR BEDROOMS

600 S WASHINGTON

FIVE BEDROOMS

507 W. COLLEGE
(Only a 6 mo lease!)

SIX BEDROOMS

507 W. COLLEGE
(Only a 6 mo lease!)

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Newly
Constructed
3 Bdrm
Luxury
Townhomes

- 2 bathrooms
- central air
- walk-in closets
- washer/dryer
- private balconies
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- 514 S. Ash '6
- 507 S. Beveridge '2
- 513 S. Beveridge '3
- 400 W. College '3

529-1082 • 206 W. COLLEGE SUITE 11 • 529-1082

2 BDRM HOMES, water, sewer, trash pick-up and lawn care, furnished on premises, Rosemeade MHP, 2301 S Illinois Ave, 549-4713.

2 BDRM TRAILER on private lot, \$350 plus deposit, call 684-4293.

2 BDRM, UNFURNISHED, \$285/mo pet ok, no a/c, 457-5631.

CARBONDALE, 2 BDRM, located in quiet park, \$150-\$400/mo, call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

CDALE, \$250/mo, EXC NEWLY REMODELED, VERY CLEAN 1 bdrm duplex, between Logan/SIU, gas, water, trash, lawn care incl, no pets, 529-3674 or 534-4795, rentapartmentincarbonadale.com

CDALE, 1 BDRM, \$235/mo, 2 bdrm \$250-\$300/mo, water, gas, lawn & trash incl, avail now, 800-293-4407.

EXTRA NICE, 1 1/2 x 70, 3 bdrm near campus, good for 3 students or perfect for 2 students with room for computers, turn, c/a, no pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

FOR RENT, turn, 2 bdrm Mobile home, edge of Mboro, private lot, very nice, 1st, last, lease dep req, no pets, avail Sept 1, 684-5643.

FROST MOBILE HOMES, 2 bdrms, \$250/mo, \$300/mo, SIU bus route, very clean, 457-8924.

LARGE 2 BDRM, 1 1/2 bath, super insulation package, turn, c/a, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

MOBILE HOME, 2nd mo est of CDale, 2 bdrm, very clean, water, trash, lawn care included, c/a, NO PETS, 549-3043.

NICE, CLEAN MOBILE homes for rent, water, sewer, lawn care incl, 10 min from SIU, call 529-3273.

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM, turn, small park near campus, no pets, call 549-0491 or 457-0609.

VISIT THE DAUG HOUSE THE DAILY EGYPTIAN'S ONLINE HOUSING GUIDE AT <http://www.dailyegyptian.com/daug-house.html>

Mobile Home Lots

PARADISE ACRES, lots available, \$75 a month with 1 yr lease, call for details, 985-2787.

Help Wanted

\$1500 Weekly Potential making our circuits. Free Information. Call 203-683-0202.

APPLICANTS WANTED To study Part IV of The Urania Book, EARN \$25,000. For details visit www.eventoday.com.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING accepted for a part time Morning Animal Caretaker at Stiegel Animal Hospital, hours start at 7am, M-F with alternating weekends, 2701 Stiegel Road, Carbondale.

ATTENTION OPENINGS AVAILABLE for PT work preparing, mailing & sorting envelopes, no selling, serious apply call 625-821-4035.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED, \$250 a day potential, training provided, 1-800-293-3953 ext 513.

BARTENDERS NEEDED, NO exp necessary, earn up to \$300 a day call (J)666-291-1854 ext U166.

BARTENDERS, FEMALE, PT, WILL TRAIN, exp pay, Johnson City, 20 minutes from CDale, call 982-9402.

CARE GIVER FOR MS patients, \$7.00/hour, 549-2702.

CARPENTER/ROOFER, PART-time work remodeling project, references, call 201-0078.

CHILD CARE TEACHERS and assistants needed immediately, apply in person with resume and three written references, Gilbert Bradley Learning Center, 302 W Main, Carbondale.

DANCERS WANTED, APPLY in person, Shalott Lounge, Mboro, IL.

EVENING POSITIONS, CLEANING commercial accounts, salary based on exp, call 457-8637 for interview.

FEMALE TUTOR NEEDED for HS biology & math needs own transportation, call 457-7173 or 203-7289.

FI/PT DESK CLERK, for 2nd & 3rd shift, bring resume and references to Days Inn, 801 E Main, CDale.

LOOKING FOR WEBSITE designer with graphics and HTML experience, please email resume to: josh@8ku.edu Possible paid position

MAKE \$320 A WEEK! Sunchase SA & Beach Breaks Sales Rep positions avail now. Largest commissions, Travel Free! 1-800-SUNCHASE www.sunchase.com

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT needed to help disabled person in home, day time and midnight hours open, call 551-0652.

PIZZA DELIVERY DRIVER, neat appearance, PT some lunch hours needed, apply in person, Quatro Pizzas, 218 W Freeman.

PROMOTIONS DIRECTOR, SCHEDULING, booking, contracts, for special events, call 457-5641, will consider internships.

SMOKERS WANTED SMOKERS EARN \$500 OR MORE Participating in quit smoking research. Women & Men, 18-50 years old, who qualify and complete the study, students and non-students. Qualifications determined by screening process. 453-3561.

TEACHER-TECHNOLOGY To teach Futurekids School Technology Programs in Heartland Schools. Visit <http://teacher.futurekids-heartland.com>

THE JACKSON COUNTY Emergency Telephone System Board is seeking applicants for the position of GIS Technician. Incumbent is responsible for planning, organizing, a directing all personnel and activities in the GIS department. Qualifications: B.S. in Geography or related field; at least two years prior experience working in a GIS department; one year supervisory experience preferred. Applicant must have advanced knowledge of ArcInfo 8.2a, ArcInfo 8.1a, and ArcView 3.2a software applications. Applicant must have working knowledge of Windows XP, Microsoft Office Suite, and Microsoft Visual Basic for Windows.

Salary \$30,000 - \$40,000 plus an excellent benefit package. Successful applicant will be required to submit to drug testing and background investigation. Application deadline: Friday September 13, 2002. Send cover letter and resume to: Jackson County Emergency Telephone System Board, 1112 W. Main Street Carbondale, Illinois 62901, EOE (8/27/2002)

Business Opportunities

FRATERNITIES - SORORITIES CLUBS - STUDENT GROUPS Earn \$1,000 - \$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser 3 hour fundraising event. Our programs make fundraising easy with no risks. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact Campus Fundraiser at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

Employment-Wanted

GET PAID FOR Your Opinion! Earn \$15- \$125 and more per survey! www.dollars4opinions.com

Services Offered

DIGITAL LEGACIES, SCANS photos, negatives, slides, and prints or stores on CD/Disk, call 529-4199.

SELF-STORAGE, 5x10's, 10x10's, car & boat etc. on Glant City blacktop, call 457-4405 or 424-4227.

STEVE THE CAR DOCTOR Mobile Mechanic. He makes house calls, 457-7884 or mobile 525-8293.

Religious Services

COMMUNITY OF GRACE Presbyterian Church, preview services: Sunday, Sept. 8, 2:00 PM, Ramada conference room, 801 N. Glant City Road, more info call 529-2744.

Free Pets

FREE ROTTWEILER to good home, no young college students, Spade, Trained, No Cats, 351-6019.

KITTENS OR PUPPIES to give away? 3 litters for 3 days FREE in the Daily Egyptian Classifieds!

Lost

CHINESE PUG, SOLID black, female, blind in left eye, last seen at Sugar Tree Apts, 529-4511.

GRAY CAT, MALE, neutered, front claws are declawed, has a glitch in right ear, 351-1359.

Found

BLACK MALE DOG was found in Glant City State Park. If you are the owner, please call 618-203-9528.

FOUND ADS 3 lines, 3 days FREE! 536-3311

Food

AUNTIE'S WINGS N' THINGS Tues-Thurs 11am-9pm Fri-Sat 11am-11pm Sun 11am-6pm

pick up time for delivery FREE delivery in CDale area 618-549-0434

Announcements
Frank's Place, we have novelties, adult movies, books, dvds, toys, clothing, we also carry tobacco products, glass, ceramic & wood, ball, tackle, liquor, food, soda, & more, located on Rt 3 & 148, 1 mi west of Spilway Rd - 6 mi west from Mboro, 763-4217, new fall hours are 7 days a week from 8 am to 8 pm.

GET ORDAINED ONLINE FREE. Be a minister, priest, or rabbi. www.SpiritualHumanism.org

Spring Break

#1 SPRING BREAK Vacational Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Florida, South Padre, 110% Best prices! Book Now & get free parties & meals! Group discounts. Now hiring campus reps! 1-800-234-7007, endlesssummerhours.com

SPRING BREAK 2003 is now sponsored by Student Express! Cancun, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Jamaica, Bahamas, South Padre, Las Vegas, Florida, and Ibiza. Book early and get FREE MEALS! Student Express sponsors the BEST PARTIES and is NOW HIRING salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-Site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or 1-800-787-3787 for details.

SPRING BREAK 2003 WITH STS America's #1 Student Tour Operator, set trips, earn cash, travel free, information/reservations 800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

Personals

SECURE/LOVING FAMILY, CAN offer your baby a wonderful life. Give us your blessing. Expenses paid. Susan/Victor - 1-688-251-7011 pin-7377.

Web Sites

READ THE DAILY EGYPTIAN ONLINE <http://www.dailyegyptian.com>

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GUSTO'S GRAPHICS
We Offer Custom Printed Shirts! One or more 1245 S. Illinois Ave. 549-4031

Daily Egyptian Internet Classifieds ONLY \$5 for as long as your ad is running in the paper 536-3311

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Are you dominated by the right hemisphere of your brain?



If you are, then you could be a part of the Daily Egyptian Ad Production team

- * Knowledge of Photoshop & desktop publishing software necessary.
- * Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours for fall 2002 semester.
- * All majors welcome to apply. Advertising background helpful.

Pick up an application at the Daily Egyptian, Rm 1259 Communications Bldg today! 536-3311

HELP WANTED
Circulation Driver

- * Night Shift
- * Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours
- * Good driving record a must
- * If you are enrolled in 8 am or 9 am classes you need not apply

Pre Press Layout

- * Must be enrolled at SIU for at least 6 credit hours.
- * Must be enrolled for fall semester 2002.
- * Newspaper layout, paste-up experience a plus.
- * Hours 8 pm - 12 am.

Complete a DE employment application available at the DE customer service desk in room 1259, Comm. Bldg. For more info call Blake at 536-3311, ext. 241

2002 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check Your Classified Advertisement For Errors On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than ONE day's incorrect insertion (no exceptions). Advertisers are responsible for checking their ads for errors on the FIRST day they appear. Advertisers stopping insertions are responsible for checking their ads on the FIRST day they are to cease appearing. The Daily Egyptian will not be responsible for more than one day's insertion for a classified ad that is to be stopped. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

Classified advertising running with the Daily Egyptian will not be automatically renewed. A callback will be given on the day of expiration. If customer is not at the phone number listed on their account it is the responsibility of the customer to contact the Daily Egyptian for ad renewal.

All classified advertising must be processed before 2 p.m. to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 2 p.m. will go in the following day's publication.

Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A service charge of \$25.00 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellations of classified advertisement will be charged a \$2.50 service fee. Any refund under \$2.50 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit any advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be mis-classified.

Place your ad by phone at 618-536-3311 Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or visit our office in the Communications Building, room 1259.

Advertising-only Fax # 618-453-3248

Daily Egyptian Smile Ads



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536-3311

.....make someone smile

DAILY EGYPTIAN online

get your news delivered to your desktop daily

www.dailyegyptian.com

Carbondale's Best Kept Secret?
Neighborhood Co-op
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COLOR TILE
 America's Floor Store!
 We've got your style!
 Now open in the University Mall for all of your flooring needs! We sell all the top brands of carpet, vinyl, ceramic tile, hardwoods and laminates. We offer free estimates and guarantee on installations. Come in and check out our daily specials! Or call us at 529-5714. (Located on the east end of the mall, next to Gloria Jeans)
 VISA M.C. DISCOVER

LUNCH AND LATE NIGHT
ONE TOPPING PIZZA & BREADSTICKS
549-3030
MEDIUM \$8.99 +TAX
LARGE \$10.99 +TAX
 Domino's Pizza
 The Dough Boys
 Domino's Pizza in Carbondale
 Hours: Sun - Wed. 11am - 1am Thurs. - Sat 11am - 3am
 VISA M.C. DISCOVER

Friday, Sept. 13
Halfway to St. Patrick's Day
\$200 Guinness Pints
 Live Music With **Elevations**
 a U2 Tribute
\$150 Heineken
\$100 Rolling Rock

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by James Kerr

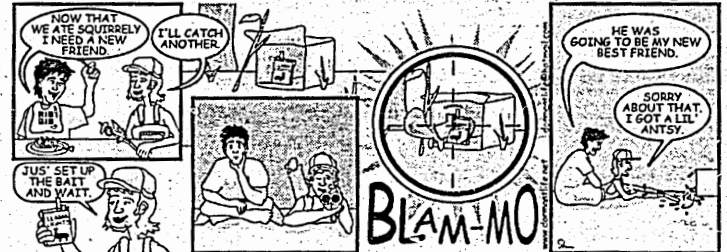


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www.shootmenow.com

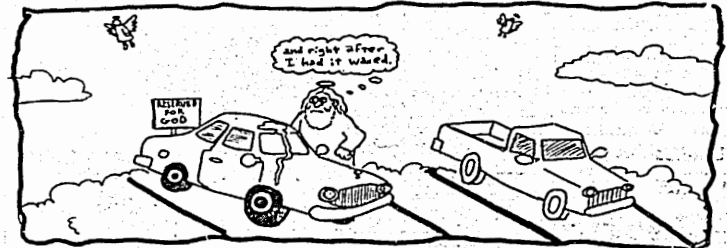
Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn



Let's Save Decatur

by Seth Dewhirst



The Quigmans by Buddy Hickerson



Daily Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 11). The more you take on, the greater your chances of messing up or falling short. So should you hold back? Of course not! Failure is just one more step toward success.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.
Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 5 - What you really need is a plan, a way to make everything fit. It won't, but you'll minimize scurry if you just work on it a bit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - It's still slow going in every area but love. Your admiration grows as you and your partner build a solid foundation. The problems you face help you become stronger.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Obligations once again interfere with your fun and games. True, you hardly get any time to play. But don't put this off. It won't get easier later.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You're about to come up with a brilliant idea that opens a lot of new doors. Don't be stopped by old fears. Keep reading those books. What you're seeking is hidden in there.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - By tomorrow you'll have a better chance of pushing through your agenda. You'll fare even better if you think of a w-y to cut proposed costs.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - You can concentrate wonderfully, but maybe not on the task you've been assigned. Hopefully your routine will serve you well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - The money is coming in, but perhaps at the expense of your private life. Too much work and not enough fun? This won't last forever. Gather it up.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Stick to your position and get a few of your friends to back you. Your solidarity will make potential detractors quake in their boots. You win again!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Easy does it. Proceed with caution and don't take anything for granted. Assume that whatever can break probably will.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - The plan doesn't logically fit together yet. Don't worry about it. Logic is nice to have but not required! Persistence counts for more.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 5 - You're up against a stubborn adversary, but he or she may have met their match. You can be pretty darned illusive when you want to be. Especially now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Is a loved one trying to manage your life by telling you what to do? Accept the advice that works for you. Ignore advice that conflicts with your dreams.

JUMBLE
 Unscramble these four Jumbles. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
 ©2002 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved.
 www.jumble.com

NYGAM	Some big name musicians played this
FAHIE	HOW HE TRIED TO SELL THE INSTRUMENT.
YURTIP	Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
MELTIG	

Ans: BY " " " " " " " " IT.
 (Answers tomorrow)
 Yesterday's Jumbles: TAFFY GLADE ORIOLE BUOYED
 Answer: What the couple got when the cleaning service did a bad job - A DIRTY DEAL

by Brian Eliot Holloway

549-1111

PAPA JOHN'S
Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

WEDNESDAY ONLY!
1 LARGE
3 TOPPINGS
\$9.99

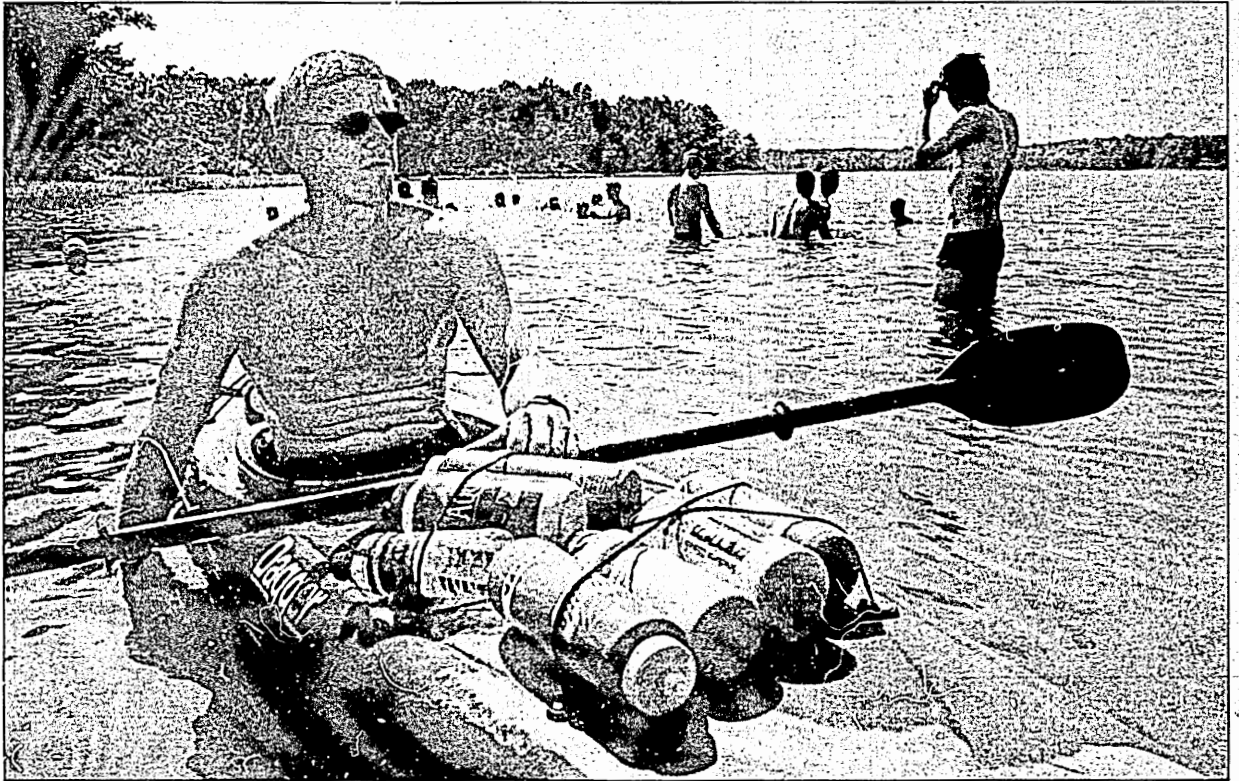
Not valid with any other offer. Valid only at Carbondale location.
Additional toppings extra. Other fees may apply. Expires 9-12-02

INSIDE THE DAWG HOUSE

SEPTEMBER 11, 2002

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

PAGE 18



SIU men's swimming head coach Rick Walker guides the Water Dawgs practice from his kayak last week at Little Grassy Lake. Walker, the U.S. national open water swimming coach, is attempting to have open water swimming become an event at the Olympic Games.

Hope Renewed

After more than two decades of wondering what could have been, SIU swimming coach Rick Walker may get a second shot at making it to the Olympics

STORY BY CHRISTOPHER MORRICAL
PHOTO BY RONDA YEAGER

If only James Bond could have stopped the Cold War in the 1970s.

In 1980 President Carter decided to boycott the Moscow Olympic Games in protest of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan. Several other nations followed suit.

Rick Walker, who is now Southern Illinois University's men's swimming head coach, was expected to make the Olympic team that year.

"It was supposed to be my year," Walker said, "but we boycotted."

Time trials were held at the same time as the Olympics to name an honorary American Olympic team. The Americans posted their own times on a board and compared them to the times of the Olympic swimmers.

"We were going gold, silver, bronze, then fourth, fifth, sixth, and then there would be the gold medalist of the Olympics," Walker said. "It was devastating. I had worked all that time. I'd been to the Olympic training camp as a selected member who legitimately had a shot."

Walker said a rogue thought entered his mind in the middle of a swim that would alter his finishing time for the rest of the trials.

"I was right on track to finish pretty high," Walker said. "Whether I would have made it, I don't know. My pace was right where I needed it to be. A thought hit me."

"I don't know where it came from and to this day I don't know why I had it at that time. I

thought, 'What am I doing this for?' I became two seconds slower on the pace for the second half of the race. There is no closure for something when that happens. I never really got a chance to find out [how good I was]."

Walker again qualified for the Olympic trials in 1984, but he had an important decision to make. He had finished school and wanted to get married so he needed to find a job to support his family-to-be.

"It was time to put my toys up," he said. "I could have hung on to go through that, but I felt like my time had come and gone."

"Whose nickel and dime was I gonna be on while I trained? I was looking beyond that now. I wanted to be able to support my wife and get started, so I retired."

Walker, who became a swimming coach when he retired, has been head coach of the Salukis for 10 years. He was an assistant coach for five years under SIU Hall of Famer Doug Ingram.

Walker's program produced five straight Missouri Valley Conference titles from 1995 to 1999.

"I'm a coach and I now get to help other athletes live out and reach their dreams," he said. "To a degree, I never really had to give it up. Whether I ever get finality out of my career really doesn't matter because my focus is on somebody else's now."

In 1996 Walker was selected to coach the United States' national team for open water swimming, in which all swimming is done outdoors in a river or lake instead of an indoor pool.

He had been trying to get open water swimming entered as an event in the 2004 Games in Athens, but due to complications it isn't going to happen.

"We had a vast push to get that in," said Walker. "We were the No. 1 priority from FINA (Federation Internationale Natation), the world governing body of aquatics."

"They were pushing it as an Olympic event. Then it got locked into a couple of other events. The Olympic committee didn't want these other events, and since we were tied in with it, it went down too."

Greece may not want the open water swimming event, but Beijing does.

Earlier this year in China, about 50,000 spectators attended an open water event, according to Joff Goelz, SIU women's swimming head coach and assistant to Walker on the National team.

"The Chinese love it," Goelz said. Chinese officials have requested that the event be implemented for the Beijing Games in 2008.

"For the host of the Olympic Games to ask for it, that's a huge step in the right direction," Walker said. "FINA already put us at the top of

their list. We've got everything going in the right direction."

Goelz said it has been Walker who started the movement and made it what it has become.

"When it eventually gets to be an Olympic event," Goelz said, "he will have done 95 percent of the work."

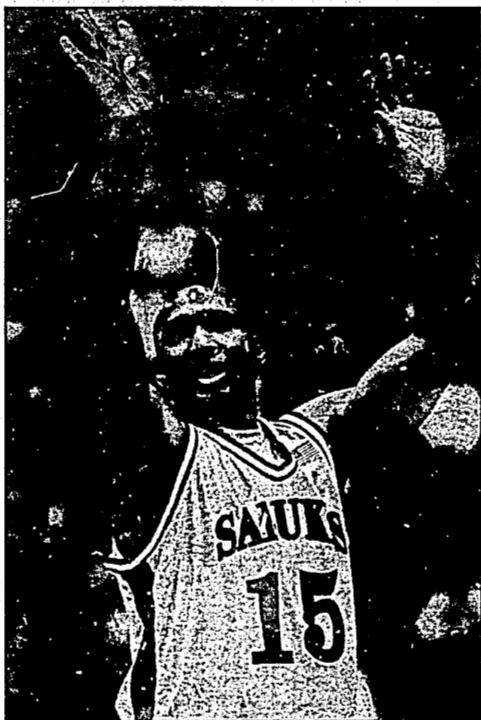
Walker understands what it would mean to coach his event at the Olympics.

"It would be a great honor," Walker said. "I've worked so hard in this area. To me, open water is the purest form of swimming that we have. I've been a distance swimmer, so I know how grueling that can be, going that far without having your body shut down."

In this era of newfound patriotism, the loyalist in Walker realizes the importance of American sports on a national stage. He realizes the significance of wearing the red, white and blue.

"Every time I go to a world championships or a Pan-Pacific Games or to an international competition," he said, "the one thing that I still have not lost is the enormous pride that I feel representing our country and wearing the USA on the uniform. There are very few people who get that honor and I have not forgotten that."

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DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Former SIU star Rolan Roberts attempts a free throw last season in a home game against Creighton. Roberts will attend the Indiana Pacers veterans camp starting in October, hoping to earn an NBA roster spot.

Indiana-bound

Former Saluki star
Rolan Roberts to
try for spot on
Pacers' roster

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

At Saturday's football game against Southeast Missouri State, Bruce Weber and 14 of the members of last season's men's basketball team walked out onto the field to receive their Sweet 16 rings.

The problem is that there were 15 players on that team.

The one person who was missing was probably the most instrumental in the Salukis experiencing that success.

This, of course, is Rolan Roberts.

While former players such as Marcus Belcher, Tyrese Buie, Jason Ward and David McGlowen returned to Carbondale for the festivities, Roberts remained in Virginia, preparing for the upcoming NBA season.

Last season's Missouri Valley Conference Newcomer of the Year, Defensive Player of the Year and First Team All-MVC member will be getting a shot to make it in the pros with the Indiana Pacers.

Roberts has accepted an invitation

to the Pacers veterans camp in October, according to his agent, Bill Neff.

At the camp, 18 players will be competing for a spot on the team. Indiana will keep 12 to 15 of those players and they will sign non-guaranteed contracts.

The remaining players will play in exhibition games with the team's stars in hopes of making the final cut. If Roberts does make it with the Pacers, he will sign a prorated contract for \$350,000 a year, according to Neff.

Roberts would get paid for every game he played, but if he fails to make the roster, he gets nothing.

Neff said Roberts got an offer from a team in Greece, but he turned it down in order to try his luck with the NBA.

"We haven't made a decision but probably," Neff said about the possibility of Roberts playing overseas if he doesn't make the Pacers squad. "It's just, he's good so we want to give him every chance to make the league."

Roberts is currently in his home state of Virginia, but he will soon be leaving for Sacramento to work with a personal trainer until the camp starts up in October.

SIU junior forward Brad Korn kept in touch with Roberts during the summer and said it was cool that Roberts was getting a shot at the NBA right out of college.

"He's trying to live out his dream

his first year," Korn said. "He'll be making money somewhere this season definitely."

Roberts got the chance to show off his skills earlier in the summer when he played on summer league teams for the Pacers and the Washington Wizards.

Neff said Roberts impressed the Pacers with his play but was disappointed he didn't get to show what he could do while he was with the Wizards.

"He did well for Indiana, so if they give him a chance, he'll make it," Neff said. "He does some things very well, and I like Indiana. They don't have a player like him. We'll take a shot and see what happens."

Something Roberts' search for a home in professional basketball is doing is making sure that people do not forget about SIU.

Korn said the Salukis opened people's eyes with the Sweet 16 run last season, but Roberts quest is making sure those eyes stay open.

"He's just making sure people don't forget, whether he likes it or not," Korn said. "People associate him with our school and our school with him so it's keeping our name out there. People are still aware that we are a good program."

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ERICKSON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

admit that the pros are more entertaining than the college version. I'll never enjoy the ping of the aluminum bat used in college ball.

The best baseball to be had is in the minor leagues, especially in Triple-A. These guys make salaries close to the average Joe and usually are much more levelheaded. A lot of them even have to work real jobs in the offseason, something unimaginable to major leaguers.

And a regular working stiff can actually afford to take his family to watch a minor league game and watch from a seat where he can see the field.

The NFL is another example of professionalism only in pay. These guys are so uncouth as to celebrate every minute play so much that it appears to be their first and last career achievement. If you're a receiver or running back, show some professionalism.

An average working person doesn't celebrate when they do what their paid to do.

Another advantage of college sports is that you can actually watch games

from teams around the country.

I'd take a Saturday afternoon watching college football over an NFL Sunday anytime.

You can't really watch more than three NFL games on basic cable on a given Sunday.

With college football, you can actually watch your team play if you're a fan of a big-name team from another region.

Forget watching any out-of-market NFL teams unless they happen to be playing on a Sunday or Monday night.

All of us Bears fans could barely even watch our beloved team over the last few seasons after the hostile takeover of the airwaves by the St. Louis Rams.

And when we do get to watch the Bears, the dots at the Fox affiliate cut away from the game-winning drive to show the Rams' pregame posturing.

It's not just the athletes that make college sports far superior to the professional game.

The college game must be better because the largest college football stadiums hold nearly 30,000 more people than the pro stadiums, and most of these aren't even located in major cities.

College sports are much more important to their towns than pro sports. The teams create a buzz within a college town unmatched by any city with its pro team, with the possible exception of Green Bay.

Not only are the base ticket prices cheaper, but fans don't have to deal with the outrageous surcharges put on tickets by Ticketmaster.

And after they get in to the game, college fans are much more passionate about the game than pro fans, many of whom attend games just to be seen.

Picture the Indiana or Creighton games last year at the Arena. The crowd there was probably livelier than any NBA regular season crowd.

College crowds are many times more active than their counterparts, as many college football stadiums emit a deafening roar throughout the game.

Contrast that to the low hum heard at NFL stadiums during most games.

From the players to the stadiums to the fans, college sports have it all over professional sports.

Ethan is a senior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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Four Doc Coo (R) Digital

4:30 7:00 9:30

XXXX (PG13) Digital

4:10 7:10 9:30

See Kids (PG)

4:15 6:30 8:45

Signs (PG13)

4:40 7:25 9:55

Asteria Powers Goldmember (PG-13)

4:57 7:15 9:45

Sylarman (PG13)

7:00

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Salukis fall to SE Missouri

SIU volleyball drops second straight, falls to SEMO in four games

Michael Brenner
Daily Egyptian

The SIU volleyball team is racking up wins and losses in bunches this season.

After starting the season 6-0, the Salukis have their first losing streak as they fell to Southeast Missouri State in four games, 28-30, 15-30, 30-23 and 25-30, Tuesday night at Davies Gymnasium.

The loss drops SIU's record to 6-2.
"It was defense," said head coach Sonya Locke of why the Ouhkians beat her team. "We didn't play as good a defense as we should have, and they dug some balls and kept some in play. We made a lot of errors tonight."

The Salukis lost the first game in soul-crushing fashion.

Down by seven at one point, SIU rallied to tie the score, 28-28. After surrendering a sideout, which gave SEMO match point, senior Kristie Kemner shanked the next serve off her left forearm, giving the Ouhkians the game.

Kemner offered no excuses. She just missed it. "I just didn't pass the ball," Kemner said. "It was an easy serve, I just didn't get the job done."

The Salukis took a while to recover after Kemner's mishap, recording as many errors as kills in the second game, and were doubled up by SEMO in game two.

The Dawgs did recover to take the third game from the Ouhkians before SEMO finished the job. Junior setter Britten Follett, unlike her coach, attributed the defeat to horrendous serving.

"I think one of the things we lacked in tonight was serving," Follett said. "We are a very aggressive serving team, and we missed entirely too many serves for a rally score."

Whether Locke or Follett is right, the Salukis won't have much time to fix anything that is messing up their performance. They have one practice



Carrie Shepard bumps the ball as Britten Follett prepares to set it during volleyball action on Tuesday night at Davies Gymnasium. SIU lost to SEMO and slipped to 6-2 on the season.

before heading to Wichita State to begin their conference season.

But that doesn't bother Kemner, who believes the team isn't as far off track as the loss might indicate.

The defeat is not a huge deal for the Salukis, according to the outside hitter, even though it was their last game before the conference season begins.

"It's not the end of the world; we gotta realize that," Kemner said. "This can't be a downward spiral for us because for a lot of us, this is our last year and we're better than that."

They'll get a chance to prove it this weekend.

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Salukis bag another Missouri recruit

Men's basketball team adds Randal Falker to 2003 recruiting class

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

A week after receiving a verbal commitment from Jamaal Tatum, the SIU men's basketball team have received another commitment from a St. Louis area prospect.

Randal Falker, a 6-foot-7, 210-

pound forward from Gateway Tech, verbally committed to join the Salukis for the 2003-2004 season.

A shot-blocking phenom, Falker averaged 5.6 blocks per game last season on a team that went 22-4. Last season Falker was named Class 4A second-team all-state.

For the season he swatted away 139 shots in just 25 games.

Falker also averaged 15.7 points and 11.7 rebounds per game for the Jaguars.

One of the main advantages Falker will bring to the Salukis is his height. SIU currently only has five players taller than 6-foot-6.

His shot blocking is something else the Salukis will be looking forward to after the loss of last season's main shot blocker, Rolan Roberts, to graduation.

Falker played summer league basketball for the St. Louis Eagles, the same team Tatum plays for. Current Saluki Stetson Hairston also played for the Eagles.

The two future Salukis will not be the only St. Louis-area players on the SIU roster.

Sophomores Darren Brooks and Hairston also hail from the area, with Brooks coming from Jennings, Mo., and Hairston from Fairview Heights.

The Salukis had three scholarships available for the upcoming season.

Only two of SIU's seniors, Kent Williams and Jermaine Dearman, are on scholarships. The third available scholarship comes from former recruit Levy Jones, who did not qualify academically.

Now, after receiving commitments from Falker and Tatum, the Salukis will only have one more to throw out there at potential recruits.

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COMMENTARY



Ethan
Erickson

eerickson@dailyegyptian.com

Pros, schmoes

I know that the majority of you think I'm a jerk and are reading this column to see how I'll offend you this week, but I'm not going to blast the football team this time.

What I am going to do is show you the superiority of college sports to pro sports, even if you're from Chicago and have never seen a winning college team in person.

College sports and amateur athletics in general are a much purer and more exciting form of sport.

The so-called pros of football and basketball are the worst offenders when it comes to working for their fans.

Professional basketball players don't even try for the first three quarters of most NBA games. You'd think your VCR was stuck on slow motion watching the pros saunter around the court.

You'd never see most college teams playing this lackadaisically, especially not Bruce Weber's Salukis, who go all out on every play and don't wait for the end of the game to turn on the effort like the supposed professionals.

A lot of NBAers are just tall guys who can't do much more than jump and dunk. I don't think this is how Dr. Naismith intended the game.

Basketball is meant to be a team game, and everyone on the floor should have some level of shooting ability, but don't tell Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins, the king of the upset victims.

This lack of fundamentals combined with some hubris and general inability to play as a team led to an American embarrassment last week at the World Basketball Championships.

Nearly all of our best players came up with excuses as to why they couldn't play for their country. No matter the stated reason, the unspoken reason for most of the players is that they aren't getting paid to represent their country.

"The money, greed of the NBA has had an effect," U.S. coach George Karl said as printed on the World Basketball Championship website.

NBA players are worried more about collecting their check and signing the next endorsement deal during most of the regular season.

Baseball is one area where I'll

See ERICKSON, page 19

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America rememb

MAGAZINE OF THE FEMINIST PARTY SEPTEMBER

America remembers

SEPTEMBER 11, 2002

THE COVERS OF THIS SPECIAL EDITION LIST THE CASUALTIES OF THE ATTACKS ON SEPT. 11, 2001. INSIDE,

THE DAILY EGYPTIAN REMEMBERS THOSE KILLED AND HOW THAT DAY AFFECTS OUR LIVES, ONE YEAR LATER.

What we could do

When my radio alarm clock clicked on the morning of Sept. 11 and I heard the DJ's shaky voice say what happened in New York, my first thought was that I had to get to work. I had no idea what to do, but as editor-in-chief of the DAILY EGYPTIAN, it was where I had to go.

At first, I wasn't sure a college paper in Carbondale, Ill., could do anything about events happening so far away. But as the images played across the television, I realized this was not something that just happened to people in Washington, D.C., and New York. The attack was against the United States, and it caused sorrow, fear and anger to seep into every corner of the country. Like many Americans, we wanted and needed to make sense of this tragedy.

What my staff and I found we could do was tell the students of Southern Illinois University and the community what had happened in those cities that seemed so far until that day. As the morning went on and the country bound together, so did the



newsroom. Reporters who were often reluctant to pick up last-minute stories were now offering to do anything to contribute.

When I think of the events that occurred a year ago today, I picture two images. The first is of the World Trade Center towers crashing down upon themselves. The picture still fills me with an ache that reverberates from my chest to my gut. The second image is of

a small newsroom mobilizing to do its job at a time when the country was on its knees and it was hard to resist the urge to sit dumbfounded in front of the television. And though it doesn't replace the ache, it does soften it with a sense of pride.

Anne Marie Tavella

Fall 2001 Editor-in-Chief

Pulling it all together

As the fall 2002 editor-in-chief, I had a challenge ahead of me a year before I even took the job. Anne Marie Tavella and another reporter had proposed the idea just weeks after Sept. 11, 2001, that we would need to create an anniversary issue. What they envisioned was to be memorable.

But pulling together an extra 12 pages of information for this date was a challenge. As the day drew nearer, I became concerned that we weren't going to pull it off. With the regular paper, our new Pulse edition and the first weeks of class underway, one more big issue full of stories, photos and design was going to be a difficult task.

But I believe it is one well worth the effort. Every form of media in the country is doing something for the first anniversary of Sept. 11. We ask ourselves questions, remember the fateful day and ponder the future. It feels slightly redundant on some level to put out this issue. But as the community paper for SIUC



and Carbondale, I knew that this would be our chance to allow local residents to reflect on how the world has changed since planes tore through America's ethnocentric bubble. I know that these pages allow for a healing time.

As Anne Marie mentions in her above note, the newsroom pulled together, as many Americans did, on this date one year ago. Seeing this issue materialize, I know that the newsroom again joined forces to bring this piece together.

I hope these 12 pages bring healing and strength for you, the reader. And I invite you to respond through letters and guest columns this week.

Jennifer Wig

Fall 2002 Editor-in-Chief

Inside

OneYearLater

World page 3

• The attacks of Sept. 11 may have paralyzed the nation, but they also opened our eyes to the world spinning outside our borders. A look at the lessons we've learned.

Nation pages 4-5

• Patriotism soared as Americans took common cause against the "Axis of Evil." But while nationalism was on the rise, so was fear in a country trying to prepare for the worst.

• Airports and agencies from from Manhattan to Marion shut down fearing that they were potential targets. The DE poses the question, "Are we safer?"

Local pages 6-7

• The Twin Towers stood on ground a thousand miles from Carbondale. What did they have to do with us? More than we could have expected.

Our Newsroom pages 8-9

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN staff is raised on student government and local festivals. Terrorist attacks are not in our primer. A peek inside our newsroom and how you, our readers, responded.

The Future pages 10-11

• How has the world changed, and where do we go from here?

OneYearLater

a DAILY EGYPTIAN special publication

DAILY EGYPTIAN is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters by the students of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and circulates 10,000 copies through the Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville communities.

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AMERICA MOURNS

Thousands dead, missing in attacks on World Trade Center, Pentagon



DAILY EGYPTIAN

WEDNESDAY

Attacks hit close to home



Midwest cities brought to halt

9.12.01

DAILY EGYPTIAN

THURSDAY
'An act of war'
Bush prepares for war as hunt for terrorists continues



SIUC students bleed for attack victims

9.13.01

DAILY EGYPTIAN

FRIDAY
Evidence points to bin Laden
Exiled terrorist primary suspect in the attacks



City pours out support for victims



Carbondale to proceed with Pig Out as planned

9.14.01

Osama bin Laden and Taliban taint American past, present and future

Taliban, al Qaeda's historical activities lend insight to future plans of organization.

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Pamphlets dotted around the Pakistan-Afghanistan border read, "The Taliban and al Qaeda have devastated your country. They are your and our enemies, so help us arrest them."

American troops on both sides of the Afghanistan border have dropped such leaflets, urging the local people to turn in any al Qaeda "terrorists" and proclaiming a \$25 million reward for Osama bin Laden, according to the New York Times.

The Aug. 23 article reported American commanders appear to have concluded that bin Laden is most likely alive and moving between mountain hideouts somewhere on a 250-mile stretch of the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

U.S. military and others have been trying to locate bin Laden and his chief lieutenant, Ayman al-Zawahiri, since his disappearance shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks. But al Qaeda and Taliban activity prior to and after 9/11 has not only disrupted American lives, but also the lives of many Middle Eastern citizens.

During the 1980s, the Soviet Union established a puppet government in Afghanistan dominated by Pashtuns, one of the country's largest ethnic groups.



Mohibullah Madi, 22, watches Taliban soldiers surrender before an attack on the Afghan cities of Khanabad and Konduz Nov. 25, 2001. Both cities were captured by evening.

The Taliban, a fundamentalist political movement, rose to power after the Afghan-Soviet War, lasting from 1979 to 1988.

After Soviet occupation ended at the end of the war in 1988, a civil war broke out between the puppet government and guerrillas, which remained in power until overthrown in 1992.

By 1994, the Pashtuns, tired of the near-anarchy that took place in Afghanistan, wanted to regain power and joined forces with the growing Taliban.

The Taliban soldiers began to sweep the countryside, taking siege of cities from Kandahar to Kabul, the capital city, which survived two attacks from the Taliban.

In 1996 the Taliban seized Kabul, killed the Soviet-backed president of Afghanistan and immediately formed a new Taliban-led government.

Under the new political system, the Taliban founded the Ministry of Ordering What is Right and Forbidding What is Wrong, which imposed strict interpretation of the Quran on the country.

The organization issued laws on all civil rights, especially women, common practices and social activities.

At first the Taliban was welcomed by the population, which yearned for stability, but its harsh interpretation of Islamic law led to many privations, according to BBC News.

The United States government accused the Taliban of sheltering bin Laden and his al Qaeda fighters, who set up training camps in Afghanistan, and believe bin Laden helped to finance the regime.

Established by Osama bin Laden in the late 1980s to bring together Arabs who fought in Afghanistan against the Soviet invasion, al Qaeda helped finance, recruit, transport and train Sunni Islamic extremists for the Afghan resistance.

Currently, bin Laden and al Qaeda established a pan-Islamic Caliphate throughout the world by working with allied Islamic extremist groups to overthrow regimes it deems "non-Islamic" and expelling

Westerners and non-Muslims from Muslim countries.

The organization issued a statement under the banner of "the World Islamic Front for Jihad Against the Jews and Crusaders" in February 1998, saying it was the duty of all Muslims to kill U.S. citizens — civilian or military — and their allies everywhere.

Mullah Omar, the head of the Taliban, made Kandahar, a town that lies on the rich plains of southern Afghanistan, his headquarters and part of the Pashtun heartland.

It was one of the last places to remain in Taliban control, and some believe bin Laden may have hidden there for at least part of the war. The Taliban was removed from power by the military offensive at the end of 2001.

In June 2002, a loya jirga, or grand council, chose a transitional government led by President Hamid Karzai. Elections will take place in 2004.

According to BBC News, the U.S.-led forces destroyed al Qaeda cave complexes and training camps but continue to search for fighters within the country, even though many are thought to have escaped to the border regions with Pakistan or further abroad.

The search for bin Laden continues, and the United Nations and countries around the globe carefully watch al Qaeda and Taliban activity one year after Sept. 11. They will continue, leaving posters such as the ones at the Pakistan-Afghan border, to remind all citizens of al Qaeda and the Taliban's work.

Month by Month

2001 September

- Markets, airports close
- Justice Department names Osama bin Laden key suspect

October

- U.S., British warplanes attack Afghanistan
- Florida editor becomes first of five anthrax victims

November

- U.S.-backed Northern Alliance drives Taliban from most major Afghan cities

December

- Afghan interim gov't takes over
- Zacharius Moussaoui is first to be indicted by US for attacks
- Shoe bomber arrested

2002 January

- Economists predict attacks will cost U.S. \$2 billion, 1.6 million jobs

February

- U.S. State Dept. says kidnapped reported Daniel Pearl is dead
- Airlines announce \$15 billion loss

March

- Six-month commemorative events occur in New York, D.C.
- Afghan refugees begin returning to their homes

April

- Washington's Reagan National Airport resumes full operation

May

- Recovery efforts end at WTC

June

- Exterior of Pentagon restored

July

- Cabinet-level Homeland Security Dept. proposed

August

- Former Army scientist denies involvement in anthrax scare

Source: KRT



DAVID R. GILKEY — DETROIT FREE PRESS (KRT)

A group of United Front soldiers, also known as the Northern Alliance, look up at a jet in the sky over the abandoned Bagram Air Force Base after it dropped a bomb on Taliban positions Oct. 23, 2001.

CNN journalist reports from Pakistan after attack

Jack Piatt
Daily Egyptian

As the Twin Towers were left smoldering in New York by terrorist acts, CNN's Bangkok bureau chief Tom Minter was on the last flight headed to Pakistan.

Minter stepped out of the elevator onto the 15th floor in CNN's Bangkok office and looked up at the television just in time to see an airplane crashing into the second World Trade Center tower.

"I saw with my eyes what registered in my mind as the beginning of the end," Minter said. "It was the most horrifying thing I have witnessed in all my years as a journalist."

He was supposed to be catching a

flight to Australia to cover a story but immediately changed plans with the shocking news of the terrorist attacks on the United States. Minter and his team wanted to fly that night to New York to provide relief for the CNN journalists who were covering the attacks all day, but all flights were cancelled to the United States, Mexico and Canada, so they felt compelled to go to Pakistan.

"It was a hunch," Minter said. "We knew it was an act of terrorism, and there just happened to be a flight heading to Pakistan. We were in the



Minter

right place at the right time."

The plane left at midnight. Knowing it was the only flight available heading to Pakistan, Minter thought there was a good chance he was on the plane with terrorists who would hit the ground and head across the border to Afghanistan.

"I felt like I was on the safest flight in the world," Minter said. When the CNN crew arrived, they were expecting to have 30 previously ordered rooms awaiting them; instead they received two.

Minter was the first journalist to arrive in Pakistan after the Sept. 11

attacks. On the morning of Sept. 12, Minter was already interviewing the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan. The Taliban claimed no responsibility for the heinous attacks. Minter said it was funny how well the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan spoke English until the mob of journalists and television networks began filing up the country.

After the U.S. began bombing Afghanistan, the leader of the Taliban publicly declared a \$50,000 reward for the murder of any Western journalist.

When traveling Minter kept a low profile, making sure not to attract attention to him and his team. After the abduction of journalist Daniel Pearl, Minter said it became very

dangerous being an American reporter. His wife started to worry and feared for her husband's safety following Pearl's abduction.

"I told her not to worry," Minter said. "As long as there is room service and they continue to do laundry, everything is okay."

Tensions between Pakistan and India worried him the most.

"The chance that I was sitting in a potential ground zero because of a possible nuclear threat completely overshadowed the al Qaeda," Minter said.

Despite being an American and having great pride in his country, Minter was able to keep an objective

See JOURNALIST, page 11

One year later, Are we safer?

The Sept. 11 attacks forced federal, state and local governments to reassess security measures

Marleen Troutt
Special to the Daily Egyptian

Miranda Hill is no stranger to crisis situations. In fact, much of the SIU flight instructor's training as an undergraduate focused on how to cope with catastrophe.

Hill had dealt with many life-threatening episodes in a flight career that began at the age of 15. Before securing an internship at Delta last fall, she had just demonstrated peace under pressure, earning the Intercollegiate Flying Association Top Female Pilot of 2001 award. The internship would once again test her mettle.

After only a month of her new job, Sept. 11 proved to be the turning point for the flight industry and the nation.

Just as Hill participated in completely shutting down a major airline, everyone from the president to residents of the smallest U.S. communities got a crash course in reacting to emergencies. The last year has been a boot camp for security precautions and quick response. Once-remote notions such as "bioterrorism" and "fortified cockpits" have revolutionized the way American institutions prepare for the worst.

The not-so-friendly skies

In an address to the nation June 6, President George W. Bush explained his vision for a new Cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security that would have four main tasks: emergency preparedness and response, information analysis and infrastructure protection, chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear countermeasures and border and transportation security.

But the spotlight of reforms remained where the worst act of terrorism on American soil had become a reality: commercial airlines. Hill had the rare opportunity to sit in on high-level discussions at the major airliner after the attacks.

Less than two months after Sept. 11, Congress created the Transportation Security

Administration to oversee the security of air, ground and maritime transportation networks. The new regulatory body's most pressing task is hiring 30,000 airport screeners by Nov. 19 and about 22,000 baggage screeners by Dec. 31. David Steigman, TSA spokesman, said everything is on schedule despite fears that the deadline could not be met, and 23,600 airport screeners have been hired.

David NewMyer, SIUC chair of aviation management and flight, said that besides creating these entry-level positions, TSA is offering some new jobs for aviation grads. One SIU graduate is employed in the race to update machinery that will allow every piece of baggage to be screened for explosives by December.

"It's a huge physical undertaking," NewMyer said of the mandate to retrofit about 10,000 pieces of equipment.

NewMyer said the University is discussing the creation of a minor that both aviation and administration of justice students could take, because TSA is a big employer of students from both disciplines.

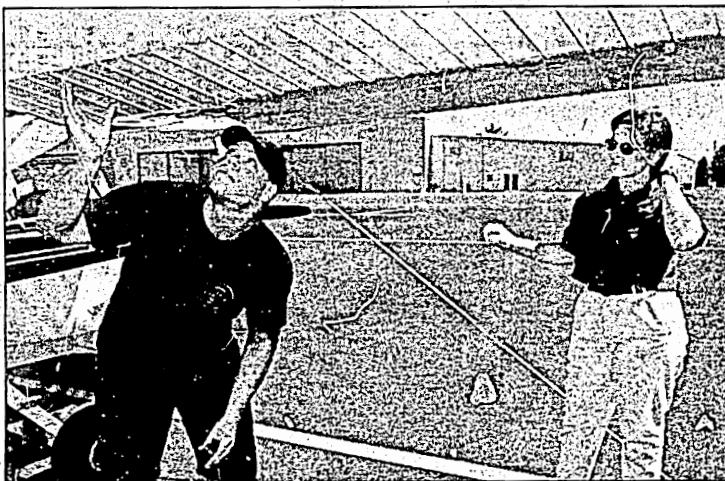
"It's a great marriage," NewMyer said. "Graduates have to be prepared to go in that direction."

The threat on the ground

Response training for hundreds of law enforcement officers and medical workers had been initiated statewide before the attacks on New York and Washington because Gov. George Ryan created an Illinois terrorism task force in May 2000.

Still, tens of millions of dollars have been spent on keeping our state safe since Sept. 11. One of the recipients of that money is the Illinois Public Health Department. In December the general assembly handed it \$6.5 million, and in June it announced a federal award of \$30 million to combat bioterrorism, said IDPH spokesman Tom Schafer.

Laboratories in Springfield and Chicago did not have the capabilities to safely handle biological



SIU flight instructor Miranda Hill supervises flight student Andy Young as he does a preflight checkup before a session on the afternoon of Sept. 5. Hill was an intern at Delta Airlines last fall and witnessed the airline shutdown and the implementation of new security measures.

ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

agents, but the extra funds have allowed those labs to be upgraded to Biosafety Hazard Level 3, one step below the most sophisticated. Now state facilities can keep up with the kind of demand they saw during the anthrax scares of last fall, when they tested nearly 2,000 samples, and in some cases, 400 a day. The state health department is still anthrax testing about 20 samples per week.

"Before it could take weeks," Schafer said. "Or we had to send it elsewhere."

Some of that money has also provided for massive training efforts for area health departments, emergency responders and physicians, and the health department has hired about 80 additional staff members including lab technicians and epidemiologists. A stockpile of drugs has been purchased so victims can receive life-saving medications immediately instead of having to wait the 12 hours it would take to get them from the national pharmaceutical stockpile.

"The quicker we can respond, the better," Schafer said.

Mike Chamness, director of the Illinois Emergency Management Agency and Illinois Terrorism Taskforce chairman, agreed that the extra spending has created a faster and more organized response to any situation.

For instance, IEMA's urban search and rescue teams in Chicago could be used in Southern Illinois in the event of an earthquake — a real threat because the southern third of the state lies in the New Madrid fault zone.

Extra funds streaming in since Sept. 11 have helped Illinois create three weapons-of-mass-destruction teams, the only system of its kind on a state level, Chamness said. Each 25-member team is made up of Illinois State Police tactical response members who undergo 160 hours of additional training and are equipped with encapsulated suits that allow them to work in any environment. IEMA's 35 hazardous material teams recently secured \$1.6 million each for new equipment, and now every Illinois county is a part of the I-REACH system, which utilizes transmitters for communication among emergency responders.

Chamness said these are just some highlights of a meaner, if not leaner, state emergency management system. He added that much more could be done if Congress approves Bush's initiative to provide \$3.5 billion in additional security funding for fiscal year 2003, of which Illinois' emergency managers would get about \$100 million. One goal is to outfit all of Illinois' 80,000 emer-

gency responders with escape hoods they could carry for protection in case of a chemical spill or bioterrorist attack.

In our backyard

Sept. 11 was proof that local people were willing to help in a big way as thousands donated blood, sweat and money to victims thousands of miles away. This effort was not lost on the president.

By spring, Bush had mobilized USA Freedom Corps, a volunteer network that supports partnerships between government, the non-profit sector, businesses, schools and other community institutions. Volunteer opportunities exist with more than 50,000 organizations participating in Citizen Corps, which includes city-level Citizen Corps councils, Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS), Community Emergency Response teams, expanded Neighborhood Watch programs and Operation TIPS (Terrorism Information and Prevention System).

While Carbondale is not one of the more than 150 American communities to develop a Citizen Corps council, City Manager Jeff Doherty said that post Sept. 11, the city has reviewed emergency operating plans and security of its facilities. Carbondale is also actively participating with the state to strengthen coordination and intelligence efforts.

If citizens are not boning up on terrorism preparedness, Carbondale's thin blue line is. Officers conducted research and contacted state agencies to develop a new protocol within weeks of the attacks, said Rich Brunner, Carbondale Police training officer. Even after graduation from the academy, training is ongoing for officers. New classes such as Critical Incident Response — where officers learn about weapons, of mass destruction and their role as first responders — are now a regular part of the curriculum.

Sam Jordan, SIUC Department of Public Safety director and chief of police, said officers were trained to know where to report incidents that could be terrorism related and how materials should be handled from a laboratory standpoint.

"The learning curve for those kind of things is much shorter than we would like it to be," Jordan said. "We're facing it day in and day out."

All local emergency responders now have a closer link to the FBI, said Rick Stoney, supervisory senior resident agent of the FBI Springfield division's Carbondale agency. Director Robert Mueller mandated that the FBI focus on two

priorities: international terrorism and foreign counterintelligence. To that end, a joint-terrorism task force now meets regularly to swap intelligence and resources between the FBI and local, county and state agencies, Stoney said.

The community response

One way citizens have been involved is by contacting agencies such as the FBI when they notice suspicious activities, and Stoney said that since Sept. 11 he has seen an increased volume of calls. He said this public vigilance is a welcome tool for investigators, and he encourages the community to keep it up.

Both the Illinois Emergency Management Agency and the state health department have noticed a deeper hunger from the public for information. Chamness said the number of speakers requested from IEMA has skyrocketed to 10 times what it was before Sept. 11.

Whatever fears still linger from Sept. 11, David NewMyer says fall enrollment numbers for SIUC's aviation program are promising considering the attacks and the industry's bust economy.

Overall enrollment is down by only 11 students from last year in SIUC's three aviation programs. Even with the loss, the department still enrolled more students than the program was designed to take, as has been the case traditionally. Enrollment for the aviation flight major has actually jumped up 10 students — proof, said NewMyer, that students still have a passion for planes.

Miranda Hill is one of the passionate.

Some of her flight colleagues abandoned their major after Sept. 11, deciding the risk just wasn't worth it. As friends and family members asked Hill if she would continue on her chosen course, she remembered the explosion of the Challenger that happened when she was a fourth-grader. Even though her classmates teased her afterward about wanting to be an astronaut, Hill still considers space travel a life goal.

"Emergencies are a part of life," Hill said as she eyed the gleaming white planes taking off and landing from the giant glass window at the Southern Illinois Airport. "There's danger in everything."

"You never know what's going to happen."

As the silver airplane carrying Hill wears in her left ear caught the sun's light, she said would never let fear of what could go wrong stand in the way of pursuing her dreams.



ALEX HAGLUND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU Flight Instructor Miranda Hill sat in on high-level discussions at Delta after the terrorist attacks last fall. Hill refuses to abandon her profession in aviation because of the attacks. "Emergencies are a part of life," she said. "There's danger in everything. You never know what is going to happen."

"You're a grand old flag, you're a high flying flag, and forever in peace may you wave. You're the emblem of the land I love. The home of the free and the brave."

Americans cling to patriotism following attacks

Flags become a mainstay in Carbondale yards and storefronts as residents express support for the fallen, the heroes and the nation

STORY BY GINNY SKALSKI
PHOTOS BY DEREK ANDERSON

Warren and Gladys Grigsby have lived in their East Chestnut Street home for 38 years, but it wasn't until a few days after Sept. 11, 2001, that the couple pasted a blue sticker with a heart-shaped flag and the words "God Bless America" on their front door.

The Grigsbys say every time they pass through their doorway, the sticker reminds them of the victims and their families.

"As soon as you see [a flag], you think of Sept. 11. Anytime you see an image like this [sticker], your mind dawns on New York, and it's a constant reminder," Warren said.

On Sept. 11 terrorists questioned America's mettle, and Americans from Carbondale and beyond answered loud and clear: We are united. They answered by volunteering, donating blood, coordinating fund-raisers and, perhaps the easiest of all, displaying an American flag. For the millions of people who felt helpless in the wake of Sept. 11, purchasing a flag and waving it high was one of the most obvious ways to demonstrate to the terrorists that they did not win. America is united.



Countless portrayals of patriotism have seeping into the community shortly after the attacks. For many people, displaying the American flag is a simple way to show support for the nation.

The impact Sept. 11 had on Americans can be seen throughout the streets of Carbondale, in the windows of businesses and on numerous cars and trucks. One year has passed since the attacks, and hundreds of flags continue to hang from homes and businesses in Carbondale. With today's anniversary of the attacks, even more stars and stripes seem to be surfacing.

"People are proud to be Americans, and they want to show their support for America," said Carbondale resident Carol Czmyrd, who has a large flag waving from the corner of her South Skyline Drive home. "It brought our country together, and hopefully that will continue and not, after a year, be forgotten, and we'll continue to be a united country."

In the days following Sept. 11, Wal-Mart's national sales totals for flags increased by nearly 200 percent. In Carbondale, patriotic items ranging from T-shirts to lighters to doormats began popping up in discount stores, gas stations and grocery stores. And on campus, Registered Student Organizations set up booths offering red, white and blue ribbons in return for donations, while other students proudly displayed flags in their dormitory windows.

For many students, Sept. 11 was the first time they ever had to consciously think about what it means to be an American and to live in one nation, under God, indivisible.

"Before, government was just kind of there," said Dave Mincemeyer, a 20-year-old sophomore in physics from Monroe Center. "I never really thought about it, but after [Sept. 11], you become more aware and pay attention to what's going on."

Mincemeyer's experience with patriotism prior to the attacks on America was like that of most people his age — his mom would display a flag on the Fourth of July, but that was about it. Mincemeyer was one of more than 500 people who donated blood during an impromptu blood drive at the Recreation Center two days after the attacks.



Danny Robinson and his daughters, Kim Fisher (left) and Alisha Robinson (right), plan to wear patriotic T-shirts today to memorialize the lives of the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks. Danny posted the American flag window cling to his front door the day after the attacks to show his family's support for the nation.

Other than giving blood, there wasn't much Mincemeyer felt he could do. So when a friend bought him a white T-shirt with an American flag and the words "We will never forget" on it, he wore it proudly.

Store racks have been flooded with patriotic clothing and accessories in the past year, and it seems that many Americans have acquired at least one shirt or pin with the stars and stripes. Carbondale resident David Robinson recently purchased patriotic T-shirts for his wife and three daughters to wear to work and school today.

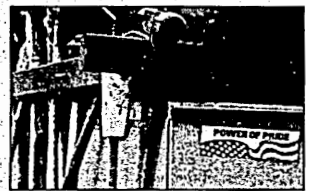
Patriotic paraphernalia has become a staple in the Robinsons' front yard at their South Dixon Street home. Robinson stuck an American flag window cling to his front door the day after the attacks, and within a week he was in his front yard mounting three American flags to his front porch. While Robinson was posting the flags, he felt an immediate camaraderie with strangers who were driving past his house.

"People drove by waving and putting their thumbs up," he said, recalling that several people stopped to ask if they could purchase one of his flags because local stores were having trouble keeping them stocked. "Every time [people] go by, it makes seeing the stars and stripes bring back the memory of 9/11."

"It always makes people think and it keeps their guard up."

For the Grigsbys, Sept. 11 was a sign that Americans need to pull together.

The Christian couple travels around the country, singing gospel with their group, The Grigsby Family Singers. "God Bless America"



Patriotic stickers have become a common decoration for motor vehicles since the attacks. This "Power of Pride" sticker was stuck to the back of a utility truck.

was usually part of their set list, but Gladys says there seems to be more meaning behind it since Sept. 11 — she can see it in the eyes and hear it in raised voices of the people who join them in the song.

Recalling the tragedy makes Gladys realize how fragile life is.

She can't help but think that it could have been her husband or child's life that was stolen by terrorists and, even a year after the attacks, the thought brings tears to her eyes. For her and her husband, waving a flag is just one way to warn the terrorists that their home is united with the rest of the nation.

"When we saw flags and things go up on Sept. 11, it gave me the feeling that everyone was concerned and sad about the situation," Gladys said. "Some could not express themselves, but putting a flag here and a flag there made them think of the tragedy."

"Everybody's heart is upset about Sept. 11."

New York teen-ager shares memories from Sept. 11

What was supposed to be another school day turned into mayhem

Codell Rodriguez
Special to the Daily Egyptian

MANHATTAN — Lizbeth Torres, 17, was heading to school in Manhattan just like she did every day — late.

If she had been on time that day, she probably would have heard over the intercom at Bayard Rustin High School of the Humanities that a plane had crashed into the World Trade Center.

Instead, she saw it happen from Washington Square Park, only a few blocks from the Twin Towers.

After hearing a loud boom that seemed to echo through the streets, Torres, who lives in Brooklyn, looked up and saw the fireball protruding from the first crash. Torres said the reaction around her was typical of what she would expect from New Yorkers.

"[People] were cursing a lot," Torres said. "It was New York, man."

In addition to the profanity, Torres said there were people who ran screaming and also people who broke down in tears over the people, strangers and loved ones, who were dying in the buildings.

After the initial shock of seeing the explosion wore off, Torres, an aspiring photographer, gathered her wits and found the nearest Duane Reeb drug store. She bought a disposable camera and started shooting. Soon after, she saw the second plane ram into the other tower.

"It was like a movie except you're standing there and are a part of the crowd," Torres said.

One image she captured showed the towers to the far left with clouds of smoke billowing from them, with the focus being on a light post in Washington Square Park. The photo also captures passers-by staring in shock and horror, and church steeple stands in the far right of the photograph. She later sold the photo for \$45 through her photography class at school.

After she took enough shots, Torres immediately caught the subway home to Brooklyn.

"It was sort of stupid to just stand there," Torres said.

Torres said she was lucky that she wasn't one of the many who had to walk home when the subways shut down. The train made it to her stop before it shut down.

Her cousin, Osvaldo Estevez, also came close to walking home.

He was taking the 2 Train, which travels above and below ground to Chinatown, when his friend told him there was smoke pouring out of two huge, gaping holes in the World Trade Center. Estevez said he was drifting in and out of sleep, so it took a while for it to sink in.

When he came to his senses, Estevez looked down and saw massive amounts of people running in the opposite directions of the buildings.

"It reminded me of a Godzilla movie," Estevez said.

Estevez and his friend exited the train at the next stop and later caught a bus home. Estevez said in the aftermath, he heard of people of Middle Eastern heritage being

"It was like a movie except you're standing there and are a part of the crowd."

Lizbeth Torres
Brooklyn resident
in Manhattan on Sept. 11

harassed or even attacked.

"It was pretty hectic," Estevez said. "Unfortunately there's a lot of stupid people out there."

Torres said the realization that the World Trade Center was gone and thousands of New Yorkers had lost their lives didn't immediately surface.

"It didn't exactly click until two days later," Torres said.

Torres said it especially sunk in when she finally returned to school and saw the number of students that were absent.

"A huge amount of kids had to be excused [from school] because their parents were dead," Torres said. "I'm thankful my parents didn't work there."

Behind the VEIL

One Muslim family shares its perspective
and experience of Sept. 11

Samantha Edmondson
Daily Egyptian

Ebtihal Elshaikh keeps a hijab, or Islamic veil worn by Muslim women, in her home.

Perhaps it is neatly folded in her bedroom dresser or hung with her other clothes in a closet.

But one place it is often not found is on Elshaikh herself.

A devout Muslim, Elshaikh chooses not to wear the hijab, one of several choices she as a woman has made not just while in America, but at her other home in Tantan, Egypt.

"I don't want to wear it, I will just take it off," Elshaikh said. "That is my personality; we are not forced to do this."

To Elshaikh, the hijab is a symbol of her religion, like a cross or Star of David. But the animosity she sometimes feels when wearing the hijab is more prevalent since Sept. 11.

Seeing through the veil

In Tantan, Elshaikh and other women wear the hijab around their head, leaving their face exposed. In neighboring Middle Eastern cultures, only the eyes of the women can be seen.

Knowing different Middle Eastern cultures and that their beliefs

of the hijab may be diverse, she said American pictures indicate all Islam women are completely covered.

"[Americans] see pictures of women who cover up their face and say they are oppressed, but they are very educated, drive cars, shop at malls," Elshaikh said. "No woman is like this; the few that are are few."

"I can take pictures of any women, whether they are Jewish or Christian, and say all the women of the culture are like this, but they are not."

Elshaikh was working on her doctoral degree in English at a university in Egypt. But she left her home in Egypt two years ago with her two daughters, Ashrekat, 5, and Tamim, 3, because her husband, Muhammad Ahmed, received a scholarship to complete his doctoral degree in English at SIUC.

Elshaikh remains at home, not employed, but takes care of her two daughters and is continuing to work toward her doctorate.

She said in Egypt, the majority of the community is Muslim, and even though the religion is the same in Carbondale, it is not the majority, which made Elshaikh skeptical.

"First thing I worried about was the veil. Everybody looks at you differently. At the beginning it is not a good feeling, do they look like us, do



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

(From left) Ebtihal Elshaikh, Muhammad Ahmed and their children, Tamim and Ashrekat, stand outside the New Mosque of Carbondale, cr "Masjud An-Nur," at the corner of Wall and Chestnut streets in Carbondale. Muhammad and his family came from Tantan, Egypt, two years ago after he received a scholarship to complete his doctoral degree in English at SIUC. "I have seen a lot of Americans here trying to find out more about Islam. Some have even come to the mosque and pray; they try to know how we think," Muhammad said. "After Sept. 11, they try to know it more and understand it rather than to hear about it."

they dress like us?" Elshaikh said. "But Carbondale is a small community, and I've met good American people here."

Besides some of her neighbors and Americans at the University, Elshaikh's friend, Susi Lowaty, a freshman student in linguistics from Dartmouth, is also a devote Muslim.

The two friends often fish, have dinner and weekend potlucks together, but even though Lowaty is also a devout Muslim, her choices are somewhat different.

She does wear her veil often and also was wary of traveling to America four years ago with her husband. But when landing in the airport, one attendant made her feel at ease and at home.

"When I landed in America four years ago, a lady said I could use her

office to pray," Lowaty said. "After I prayed, she asked me, 'Can you pray for me too?' and I said 'Yes.'"

"I feel that these are good people and a good country; we had before heard Americans are very secular and not religious and nobody cared about our religion, but now we have to be careful."

Noticing the veil, not the face

Elshaikh had just awakened on the morning of Sept. 11 when she received a phone call from one of her friends who asked her to turn on the television. She watched in horror like thousands of Americans did from their homes.

"It was like watching a movie," she said. "I didn't believe it was real; it was very bad."

Some people came up or called to

ask if Elshaikh and her family were safe, but other people they knew did not want to talk to them. The reactions towards the family and other Muslims were different from one American to the next.

Lowaty was registering at the Linguistics Department that morning when a woman in the office received a phone call saying there had been explosions in New York at the World Trade Center.

By noon, she went to the Student Center to meet her husband, sifting through the crowds of students who gathered around the television in the Roman Room watching the news.

Lowaty found her husband and a family friend, both of whom were shocked and nervous of Americans'

See VEIL, page 11

SIUC students answer Uncle Sam's call of duty

Molly Parker
Daily Egyptian

Nick Schneigert's Naval status was bumped from reservist to active duty just weeks after terrorists attacked America. He was one of the quick-timers called to serve his country in the dawning days of Sept. 11.

He answered that call, although the decision was more Uncle Sam's than his.

Schneigert didn't want to go. He didn't want to leave his friends and his family back home. He didn't want to take a one-year leave from SIUC. He joined the Naval reserves his sophomore year so he could earn some cash to pay those pricey college bills. He didn't expect Sept. 11 to happen. But really, who did?

He was sitting in a radio-television class when he realized the impact those crumbling towers and downed American airlines would have on his life in the coming days.

"I'm sitting there, like, 'Oh my God! I think I might get called up.' I was shocked. I figured I wouldn't get called up, you know," said Schneigert, who is now back at SIUC after spending nearly a year overseas.

He describes the first few weeks of his tour in the Middle East as hostile and frightening. He said there would be days when he was sitting at his post and people would drive by in cars yelling "Death to America, death to Israel, military go home."

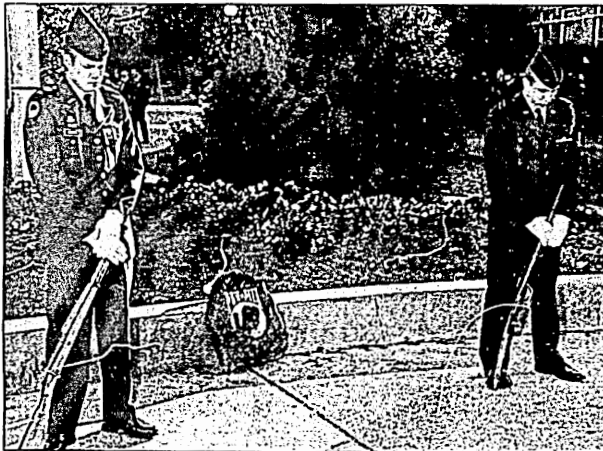
The ironic part was that going home was exactly what he wanted to do.

"It got to a point where we were just waiting for the actives to take our place," he said. "We just wanted to go home so bad."

Schneigert was one of 31 SIUC students who withdrew in fall 2001 because of military activation, according to Carrie Andrews, coordinator for Transitional Programs.

Former SIUC track pole-vaulter Krista Best was another one of those students.

She also wasn't expecting to get called up



STEVE JAHNKE - DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

(From left) William Wessel, third year Army ROTC cadet, and Jeffrey Nichols, second year Air Force ROTC cadet, stand watch Nov. 11 during a POW/MIA vigil near the Old Main Flagpole. Cadets changed guard every 15 minutes during a 24-hour vigil held in honor of Veterans' Day. Thirty-one SIUC students withdrew in fall 2001 because of military activation.

after securing her life back in Murphysboro, where she grew up. She had to leave her husband, whom she met while on active duty in the Navy, and their son, who is now 5 years old.

When she received the call that her military commitment was going from one weekend a month to full-time, her world was thrown into orbit.

She is part of Schneigert's unit that was called up Sept. 27, and she also expected to be shipped to Bahrain in Southwest Asia.

It was one of those things she realized was a possibility when she joined the reserves, but didn't really expect to happen. It hasn't been since the Gulf War that such a large number of reservists have been called up to active duty.

She joined the Navy after high school to explore the world and grow up before coming back to SIUC to earn a bachelor's degree in health care management. She joined the reserves to remain involved in the military to a lesser degree and for the extra pocket cash it provided.

And like Schneigert and almost everyone else in America, she didn't expect Sept. 11.

But at some point she came to terms with what it meant to be a reservist and make a commitment to serve America in times of crisis. The post-Sept. 11 world meant a different life for Best.

"At some point you just come to terms with the fact that it's reality and you're going," Best said.

Minor medical complications kept her from the journey overseas and she spent nine months in Millington, Tenn., processing paperwork for reservists called back into active duty.

It wasn't the work that was so tough or the fear of America's new "war on terrorism" in which she found her self handily involved. The hardest part was the new reality that she was now in a commuter marriage.

Best was one of the lucky ones who could travel home for the majority of the weekends while she was serving active duty about 200 miles from Carbondale. Her son, however, didn't understand why she would leave every Sunday.

"At first it was no big deal, and then it was anger," Best said. "It was almost like I was a visitor in my own home. We just kind of had to get used to it. We really didn't have a choice in the matter."

Her younger sister, also a student at SIUC, substituted as mother to little Brandon while Best was away. And when she returned, it was hard for him to adjust. Even now, when she just goes to the grocery store, he asks whether she will be coming back home.

While the journey for Schneigert and Best was tough, being torn in just two weeks from the things most familiar to serve in a war that was anything but certain, it did lend its rewards.

See SOLDIERS, page 11

Local outpouring of support helps victims

Blood collection more than doubled in Southern Illinois

Sara Hooker
Daily Egyptian

While Southern Illinoisans were unable to sift through rubble to look for survivors or distribute cups of water to replenish exhausted rescue workers in the aftermath of Sept. 11, they did perform in one of the only ways they could: by giving blood.

Southern Illinois more than doubled its usual blood collection, according to Jenny Sauzer, media relations coordinator for the American Red Cross Missouri-Illinois. She said collections in the days after the attacks were the largest she's ever seen.

At a blood drive at the Recreation Center Sept. 13, 2001, students waited up to four hours to roll up their sleeves, and many others were turned away.

But what could drive so many people to do something that, in the long run, seems relatively insignificant?

Lynda Sagrestano, an assistant professor in the Psychology Department, said there are a multitude of reasons why people are driven to action following disaster.

She said there are two main motivators behind the outpouring of support: one, to reduce one's own personal distress, and two, out of empathy for victims.

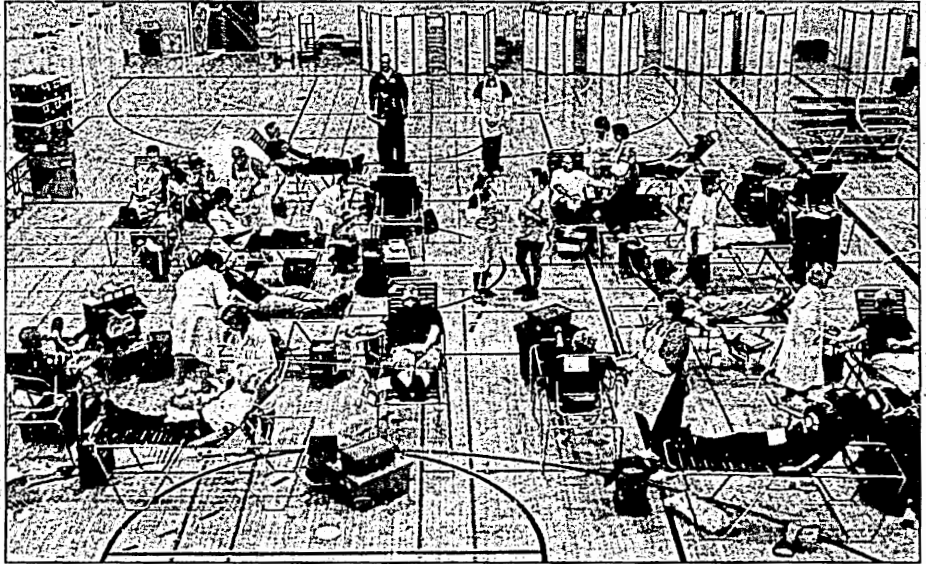
"We like to feel in control of our world. By going and helping it gives a sense of control," Sagrestano said.

Because people in Southern Illinois were unable to directly help, giving blood was the next best thing.

"You can't control the big picture, but you can control a tiny little part," Sagrestano said. "Giving blood is interesting because it can meet both of those goals — you're both helping yourself and helping others."

Stephanie Earley, a junior in early childhood development from Girard, said she gave blood following Sept. 11 for precisely these reasons.

"I felt like all those people were suffering. The small amount of blood I could give was almost nothing compared to what they were going through," Earley said. "I just wanted to help out."



STEVE JAHNKE — DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

More than 500 students and area residents offered their support to the victims of the terrorist attacks by donating blood two days after Sept. 11. Some students waited up to four hours for their turn to roll up their sleeve. Lynda Sagrestano, an assistant professor in psychology, said many people are driven to action after a disaster like the attacks in order to reduce their own personal distress and out of empathy for the victims.

Earley said on the morning of Sept. 11 she awoke to the image of the second airplane crashing into the south tower instead of "The Morning Show." Skipping class, Earley and most of America opted to sit in front of the television, unable to unglue their eyes from the set.

Sagrestano said the media coverage of the attacks made the events "very real" to everyone because of the extensive and in-depth stories and news casts.

She said this situation is different from past events, with 24-hour news channels making it possible for people to sit down and watch television all day long if they wanted.

"It feels much more real and more personal," Sagrestano said.

Another factor that played on people's reactions was the rhetoric on the news,

Sagrestano said. The constant referral to the attacks as an "attack on America" and the repetition that everyone in the United States was attacked caused people to internalize the message and want to act on it.

Sagrestano also said that because we are a more mobile society than in past major historical events, many people in the area were connected to the situation by friends and family in New York.

Earley has an uncle in the airline industry and an aunt who used to work at the Pentagon, so for her and numerous others, the attack hit too close to home.

As a regular blood donor, Earley said she never thought twice about giving after Sept. 11.

"I just like to help people, and there was nothing else I could do," Earley said.



STEVE JAHNKE — DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

It was just a prick for this blood donor, but the Red Cross' record volume of blood given nationwide helped hundreds of victims.

Just like the rest of the country, SIU Administration was put on hold

Poshard, former New Yorker Wendler recall chaos of Sept. 11

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

Walter Wendler had been officially welcomed to Carbondale and the SIUC community the previous night as the new chancellor. In his office the chancellor was preparing for the monthly SIU Board of Trustees meeting. Bike vandalism made the front page of the DAILY EGYPTIAN that day. But by 9:00 that morning, all of those things had been forgotten.

Wendler was in his temporary office in the Northwest Annex on the morning of Sept. 11 when somebody said there had been a terrible accident in New York.

"When someone said a plane crash had happened in New York, that got my attention because I have family there," Wendler said. "I went to the conference room where there were already people standing and watching [TV]. It was impossible to process."

The events of Sept. 11 hit close to home for Wendler, who as well as being a native New Yorker, has a brother-in-law who worked on the 106th floor of the north tower at the restaurant Windows on the World.

"He had retired six months before [the attacks]," Wendler said. "He knew a lot of people who didn't make it."



KERRY MALONEY — DAILY EGYPTIAN FILE PHOTO

Sen. Paul Simon speaks at a press conference at the Public Policy Institute on Sept. 11, 2001. Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, called Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard (right) only hours after the attack to organize the conference in order to assure people in the region that the government would not fail.

The morning of the 11th was beautiful, with a deep blue sky and pleasant fall weather. It was a stark contrast to the events that were unfolding in the nation's capitol and New York. Wendler, along with many other administrators, was preparing for the monthly BOT meeting, which was scheduled for the following day.

In SIU President James Walker's office, the news was first heard by SIU Vice President John Howler.

"I usually have music playing in

the background in my office, and it was interrupted," Howler said. "I rushed to the president's office, and we started watching the events."

On the way to the president's office, Howler stopped by Scott Kaiser's office and told him. Kaiser, spokesman for the president, was also preparing for the BOT meeting later in the week. At 10:30 that morning, the president and Kaiser met as they always do before a trustees meeting, with faculty and then the media, to

review the agenda for the upcoming meeting.

"We weren't at all sure of what had happened [at the time of the meetings]," Kaiser said. "Everyone's thoughts were somewhere else."

Kaiser said it became apparent that it would not be appropriate to continue with the meeting and it would not be possible to have the BOT meeting the next day as activities across nation lurched to a stop.

At 8:40 a.m. the Federal Aviation Administration stopped all flight operations across the country. Margaret Winters, former provost and vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, was out of the state, and SIU planes could not leave to pick up board members.

At the same time the president and his staff were working to complete a speech that would outline the president's plans for the University in the next two decades. The 2020 Vision speech went on as planned nine days later on Sept. 20.

Two individuals on the campus paid particularly close attention to events as they unfolded in New York and Washington. Former Sen. Paul Simon, director of the Public Policy Institute, and former Representative Glenn Poshard, vice chancellor for Administration, went to work that

morning only hours after the attack to assure people in the region that the government would not fail.

"I got a call from Sen. Simon's staff saying that he wanted to confer with me about the situation and join him in a press conference," Poshard said. "We wanted to assure the people of Southern Illinois, western Kentucky and southeastern Missouri that preparations were in place for such an event."

Poshard said that at the time of the press conference, which started at 10:30 a.m. on the morning of the attacks, it was unclear what the extent of the attack would be and if they would attack the Capitol or the White House.

"I think it was clear that one of the targets was either the executive or legislative branches," Poshard said.

He likened the events of Sept. 11 to the attack on Pearl Harbor at the start of World War II but said that the attack on the towers had a much more drastic impact around the nation.

"The attack took away our invulnerability," Poshard said. "It made us look at war in a different way."

During the Persian Gulf War, a similar sense of urgency with homeland security prevailed. Poshard said that during that conflict, many

"The attack took away our invulnerability. It made us look at war in a different way."

Glenn Poshard
vice chancellor for Administration

See HOLD, page 11

Sept. 11, 2002, not just another school day

Mark Lambird
Daily Egyptian

The morning of Sept. 11, 2001, started with bells ringing and lockers slamming in schools across Southern Illinois, much like any other day.

But 870 miles away, terror spread from the north tower of the World Trade Center across the airwaves.

It was 7:43 a.m. in the heartland, about 15 minutes before classes started in most schools. By the time students sat down for lunch, it became clear that the America had seen one of its darkest hours.

The school year passed and seniors graduated, making room at the bottom for the new class of kindergartners. Those students who were left all had one thing in common — they had lived through one of the most significant years in American history since Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese empire attacked Pearl Harbor.

In July, Gov. George Ryan officially set aside Sept. 11 as a day of

“There will be students talking to other students about the freedoms we enjoy and what it means to be free.”

Ken Hill, superintendent, Nashville High School, remembrance and reflection. In the official proclamation he stated that it should be a day to look back on the events and remember those who lost their lives.

For superintendents and principals it was not a question of if there would be some type of commemoration, but rather what form it would take.

Larry Bussard, principal of East Richland High School in Olney, said his school would have a moment of silence and a few words after the pledge at the beginning of the day.

“Some students will be upset; others it will not affect as much,”

Bussard said.

The rest of the day teachers will be able to lead their students in discussion as they see fit.

Lisa Bopp, a history teacher at East Richland, has been planning her lesson throughout the last few months to focus on civic values. She will focus on issues such as courage, respect, perseverance and integrity.

“I have quote cards with the remarks of many of the founding fathers as well as more recent figures like Eleanor Roosevelt, Dwight Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy,” Bopp said.

“I will try to tie these themes together with the four themes of the pledge.”

She will also show news coverage from the attacks that will stress her main point.

“Freedom isn’t free; that’s what is shown in the 3,052 people who lost their lives in the attacks,” Bopp said.

She spent last weekend cutting those stars out, 3,052 to be exact, enough for each of the students in her three American history classes

to have 44 red, white and blue stars. Each star represents a person who lost his or her life.

“I hope to have all of the stars on the wall by Sept. 11, but it will be a big job,” Bopp said. “If we don’t make that date, it will be finished by the end of the week.”

Across the state in Nashville, the high school will take a different approach to remember the day.

Ken Hill, superintendent of the Nashville High School district, said he had an idea of what he wanted for the event: an assembly.

“At the beginning of the school year I wanted to check the pulse of the students and see what they were thinking,” Hill said. “I went to the student council, and they ran with the idea.”

The assembly will be filled with speeches and symbolism that will be developed and performed by the students.

“There will be students talking to other students about the freedoms we enjoy and what it means to be free,” Hill said.

Brittany Phillips, a senior at Nashville High School, is one of those who will be speaking to her classmates.

“I really didn’t realize how it affected me until you see the aftermath,” Phillips said.

She wrote the essay that she has turned into a speech last year in the days following Sept. 11. The piece was written for a history class.

“I think above all, this assembly will help to bring some closure,” Phillips said.

The assembly will climax with a moment of silence followed by a candle lighting ceremony conducted by the student council.

“The student council will stand on the opposite side of the gym and spell out 9/11 with their lit candles,” Hill said.

The memorials and ceremonies that take place today will likely set a precedent as to how the day will be remembered in the future. The symbolism that is used will carry on for years to come and mold the way we all remember.

America keeps living

Sept. 11 didn’t change America. President Bush still mimes his words, and Saddam Hussein won’t go away.

Neither will hippies. Teen-agers still have zits and disrespect their elders. Baseball still draws a bigger turnout than the November election. Apple pie still tastes best straight from the oven.

The fish my brother caught when he was 12 keeps getting bigger, just like my uncle’s belly and the national debt.

Sept. 11 changed nothing. The World Trade Center may have crumbled, but my grandpa still passes gas at the dinner table without an apology. Go ahead. Laugh. Bin Laden can’t take the funny out of it. I tolerate.

I may be arguing against the national sentiment with this theory, but I have substantial evidence to prove that Sept. 11 did not change America. Major corporations still can’t be trusted. Money is still more influential than loyalty. Bill Gates may have a lot of influence, but he’s still a geek. And in America it is still a lot more fun to be popular than a geek. That’s why Jesse Ventura was elected governor of Minnesota. It’s also why pro-wrestling and NASCAR are still lucrative businesses.



Molly Parker

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No, America didn’t change.

We still have an embargo against Cuba. Uncle Sam is still wearing that same goofy red-and-white striped hat. And his kin, the mysterious Big Brother, still collects part of my paycheck every week. I still don’t know exactly what he does with it. Your importance is still measured by how many times your cell phone goes off during dinner with colleagues. Bored water didn’t go out of style. Neither did TV dinners. And really, in the whole scheme of things, neither did Elvis or ‘M*A*S*H’ reruns.

For the good and the bad, Sept. 11 changed nothing.

Unfortunately, there is still a small portion of the population out there imitating Britney Spears and an even smaller population (the par-

ents of Britney Spears’ fans) jamming out to the Rolling Stones. You still can’t tune in a good radio station driving through Kansas, and Sen. Paul Simon still uses a typewriter. (He still hasn’t received that e-mail about how typewriters went out of style years ago.)

Really? Do you need more proof that Sept. 11 changed nothing?

Pizza and beer are still the only perfect relationship. Fathers still worry about their little girls. America still represents individualism. That’s why everyone is still wearing Levis and Nikes and shopping at Wal-Mart. My grandma still believes I never eat enough and insists on every visit feeding me the ham that’s “needing to be used” and the slightly molded, week-old banana Jell-O sitting in the refrigerator. And I eat it. I eat it for my country.

You lose, Osama bin Laden.

Terrorists may have rattled America. They may have for a moment believed they had succeeded in tearing down the American spirit. But Americans don’t give up that easily. We may have cried and shivered and doubted for a day or a week or an entire year if we could go on, but we did go on. Watching football from the La-Z-Boy in the living room, we fought back. And we won.

dragging on my cigarette and reflecting on my own struggles with smoking abstinence. We discussed my faith’s version of Ramadan, Lent, and how depriving ourselves not only fosters self-discipline but helps us to think outside ourselves.

And then I couldn’t resist. I had to cut through the chit-chat and ask him, so I did. “Have you experienced any prejudice? Does your family feel all right? Are they worried?”

“No,” he answered. “Everyone, especially at the University, has been very kind. Although, everyone has been asking me that question.”

My body welled with a sense of pride in the nation and community I had condemned in my mind.

Just as I didn’t let my own fears and the hideous acts of a few people cloud my sense of humanity, neither did he and neither did this community and University. If I had to put a face on America after the mass funeral we were all forced to attend, I had always hoped it would be this one — one of tolerance and compassion.

The next few months, as his children and mine played on that same patio and those smiles began to reappear, I began to believe that there is hope for this crazy world in which we decide to hate and kill one another rather than accept and adapt.

Maybe we can’t ever eradicate the evil that lurks in human nature, but we can live in peace and love and acceptance. It’s often just outside our door.

IN THEIR WORDS

“We are a different nation today: sadder and stronger, less innocent and more courageous, more appreciative of life — and for many who serve our country, more willing to risk life in a great cause.”

George W. Bush
president

“We’re not in a different world. It’s the same world as before, except now we understand it better. The threat and danger were there, but now we recognize it. So it’s probably a safer world now.”

Rudolph Giuliani
former New York mayor

“We’re survivors, you and I. We will be defined not by the lives we led until the 11th of September, but by the lives we lead from now on.”

Bill Moyers
journalist

“We need to accept that the possibility of terrorism is a permanent condition for the foreseeable future. We just have to accept it.”

Tom Ridge
director of Homeland Security

“Today we say to those who masterminded this cruel plot, and to those who carried it out, that the spirit of this great nation will not be defeated by their twisted and diabolical schemes.”

Billy Graham
minister

Just outside our door

My son and I made up the only American family in our building at Evergreen Terrace last fall. Whatever stereotypes I had about Muslim people from Arabic nations before I moved to that University melting pot dissolved in the daily walks to the parking lot, the laundry and the playground.

Regardless of all the different colors and cultures that lived behind the closed apartment doors, when they opened, everyone considered each other neighbors.

The head-to-toe coverings of the Muslim ladies I would pass always seemed to make their naked faces stand out that much more. Their kind eyes and even kinder smiles were something I knew I could count on as we all trudged in and out going from this place to that.

Until Sept. 11.

Now they looked away. For the first time they looked truly foreign. Since there was no appropriate way to speak of the unspoken, I tried with my eyes to let them know that regardless of what had transpired in the name of their religion, they were still my neighbors.

Most of them came here with their husbands, who were studying with us to make a better life in their homelands. I remembered what it was like to be far from family in a different culture, already feeling like an outsider. Then add a tragedy like Sept. 11 to the mix. For many days, this silence, this not knowing if they were still accepted, seemed to permeate everything, hanging heavily in the halls like the smells of so many exotic foods.



Marleen Troutt

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Their clothing had already set them apart. Now it made them a target of hatred.

I hoped life wasn’t even harder for them. I hoped the reports I heard on the news of hate crimes and general prejudice wasn’t an issue here in the town where I grew up, but I knew this was a form of wishful thinking.

I hate to admit it, but I even found myself thinking paranoid thoughts. What if that guy across the way is working for al Qaeda? You could be a terrorist if, I joked with myself, but I realized this wasn’t funny: I was embarrassed and ashamed of the actions of my fellow Americans and even my own suspicious mind.

One beautiful autumn evening not long after the attacks, I retreated to the patio with a book, one of my guilty pleasures. I noticed my Jordanian neighbor was on his patio, which adjoined ours, taking long, contented drags from a cigarette. He explained that it was Ramadan, and he had been abstaining from food, drink and smoking all day. He said that even though the sun was down, he shouldn’t be smoking anyway.

“Everybody does the best they can,” I said,

VEIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

reactions toward them.

"Her husband told me you have to be calm and if you need something, we will protect you," she said. "Right after that, we heard some students say, who were standing near us, 'I am so mad, I could hit someone because of this.'"

"We were very scared. Our friends left and we went home."

Lowaty agrees with her friend, Elshaikh, that Americans think of Islam in two respects: the oppression of women and terrorism. And on Sept. 11, these reservations were opened and thrown in front of Muslim Americans and visiting Islamic students such as themselves.

Elshaikh said she is not submissive to her husband, has her own money and does not take her husband's last name like many American women do.

"If you talk to Islam women, they are completely free women, very independent, with no complications in the community," she said. "No one forces these women to do this, not husband,

not the community nor Qur'an."

Lowaty and Elshaikh both agree that those who may say they are Muslim and oppress women or conduct terrorist acts are in fact not following the beliefs of the Qur'an.

"If you want to know the religion, know the source; every religion has good people and bad people, Islam has good people and bad people, but if you follow the religion you will be good," Elshaikh said. "Yeah, I can say I am a good Muslim. All the people you meet might be bad people and they are not following the book, but they are not real Muslims."

She said the media helps portray the images of Islam as a terrorist community. Elshaikh remembers watching programs on the television before and after Sept. 11 and does not understand why they don't explain the religion, but rather attack Islam and defend America.

"The media does not do that as much now, but some programs do," she said. "They should ask who for real did this and why he did it, because if he is Muslim, he did this because of politics — but they do not think this way, they think Islam."

Recognizing the face and its veil

Elshaikh said she was hesitant about sending her daughter to Unity Point Elementary School after Sept. 11, but she knows they are safe and welcomed there.

But she has spoken at several Interfaith Center meetings and high schools, discussing Islam and its misconceptions, realizing many of the students still do not know as much as she would expect about her religion.

"When I asked the kids what they know about Islam, they said 'We do not know anything about Islam,'" Elshaikh said.

Lowaty said that when she went to the library before Sept. 11, she could not find one book about the Islamic religion, but now an assortment can be found. She said it is peculiar and asks herself, "Why were they not there before?"

However, Elshaikh's husband, Muhammad, found educated Americans, such as Beth Mochnick, international programs coordinator for SIUC, understanding and respectful after Sept. 11.

"I have seen a lot of Americans here trying to find out more about

Islam. Some have even come to the mosque and pray. They try to know how we think," Muhammad said. "After Sept. 11, they try to know it more and understand it, rather than to hear about it."

Mochnick found there was much to learn about the Islamic faith, particularly with the different cultural use of the hijab and its use.

But she said all Americans need to be cautious about judging individuals before getting to the he or she as a person.

"Before we jump, we need to look in front of us," Mochnick said.

Elshaikh's hijab is important to her, but sometimes she chooses not to wear it. She hopes not just Americans but everyone realizes that the mystique of the person does not have to be hidden, but rather communication will bring the real Islam out in the open.

"We are just too far from each other right now, and there is a big gap in the communities," she said. "Their real intentions should be to get to know the truth, not just for excitement and big issues or people watching and hoping from strange movies or media, but to get to know the real truth."

BY THE NUMBERS

17

Minutes between the first plane hitting the north tower of the World Trade Center (8:46 a.m.) and the second plane hitting the south tower (9:03 a.m.).

24

Minutes between the collapse of the south tower (10:05 a.m.) and the north tower (10:29 a.m.).

57

Minutes between the first World Trade Center attack (8:46 a.m.) and the Pentagon attack (9:43 a.m.).

2,000

Estimated temperature of the fire in the World Trade Center towers, in degrees Fahrenheit

1,000

Tons of exploding TNT, comparable to the force with which the airliners hit the World Trade Center towers

586

Estimated speed at which United Airlines Flight 175 hit the south tower, in miles per hour

494

Estimated speed at which American Airlines Flight 11 hit the north tower, in miles per hour

5,000

Units of blood collected by the New York Blood Center within 12 hours of the attacks

35

Percentage-point increase in President Bush's approval rating between Sept. 10 and Sept. 14 (51 percent to 86 percent)

SOLDIERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I met a lot of different people from all over the United States," Best said.

She helped process paperwork for more than 900 Naval reservists called up in the United States. She is considering becoming a Naval Officer after graduation.

Schneiger said his tour overseas gave him a new appreciation for life.

"It changed my life dramatically because it taught me a lot of things," he said. "It taught me how to respect life; it taught me about other people."

He carries that appreciation back to Carbondale and he doesn't want

people to forget the sacrifice reservists made for their country. Whether they're having a beer in Pinch Penny's Beer garden or in class in Faner Hall his one request is that you don't forget.

"Think about them in the back of your mind, you know. Because if it wasn't for them, this country would not be what this country is right now. I come back and I just see that the United States lost its focus on what is going on in the Middle East. ... Don't forget about the reservists and also the active duty soldiers out there in the Middle East because they're still there. They're still fighting. They're still dying."

Jane Hub contributed to this story

HOLD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

classified meetings were convened on the Hill to address the issue of security.

"At that time, they told us to vary our routes to and from the Capitol every day and to be looking for suspicious devices that might be attached to our cars," Poshard said. "We also went on high alert in the major cities and airports for the possibility of a terrorist strike."

A year later the nation and the world remain a changed place. The University slowed during the weeks that followed Sept. 11, but

it did not stop. The BOT meeting convened a little more than a week later on Sept. 20 and 21.

Today most of the nation and the University will break its stride. People in New York, Washington and many other cities, big and small, will pause to remember the day the world looked with grief and shock at the smoke, fire and destruction.

Some will wear suits and sit behind desks at the Stone Center, which houses the office of the president, while others will carry backpacks and sit in lecture halls. But the common thread that binds these two are the thoughts and memories of 365 days ago.

JOURNALIST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

journalistic view on the whole situation.

"We as American journalists were horrified by the attacks," Mintier said. "But we didn't allow this horrifying event to prevent us from doing our job."

Mintier recently gave a lecture at SIUC about his time in Pakistan covering the crisis of Sept. 11 2001, and his experiences throughout his life as a journalist.

He was a combat photographer for the Army in Vietnam from 1967-1970 and was named Motion Picture Photographer of the Year in 1970 by the U.S. Government. He earned a bachelor's degree, graduating with honors, from the University

of Louisville school of journalism.

In 1989 he covered the student uprising in Tiananmen Square and the summit between Mikhail Gorbachev and Fidel Castro. He was also there for the fall of the Berlin Wall, the fall of communism in Czechoslovakia and the U.S. invasion of Panama. He covered the deployment of troops in the U.S. to the Persian Gulf and covered the ground war in the Middle East from Saudi Arabia.

Mintier was the only network television journalist in the world on the air live as the space shuttle Challenger exploded, killing the seven astronauts aboard. He has also won two Emmy awards, one for his coverage of the 1996 Centennial Olympic Park bombing in Atlanta, and the second for his coverage of China.

He was CNN's Bangkok bureau chief from its inception in 1992 through 1998, responsible for coverage of news events in Thailand, Myanmar, Laos, Cambodia, Vietnam and Malaysia.

After three years as the London bureau chief, he returned to Bangkok in 2001, where is presently acting bureau chief.

Once he set foot in Pakistan on Sept. 12, 2001, his team stayed and covered the developments there until mid July, rarely getting away to see his family. The whole time he was still covering Bangkok and Southeast Asia.

Mintier is now back in Bangkok and had only one thing to say to sum up Sept. 11 and his view as a journalist on that unbelievable day:

"I hope it never happens again," Mintier said.

show of patriotic support, regardless of the method.

America is a strong country because of her people. When we show a unified feeling of anything, be it patriotism or any other support, we generate strength among our numbers. That in and of itself is a pretty damn powerful message. I believe more than anything that our demonstration of unity, patriotism and outreach has baffled and confused the terrorists around the world. They thought their actions would tear us apart, when in fact it has only made us a stronger people. I for one am more proud than ever to be a citizen of this great country.

Yep, I am a true-blue fan and cheerleader. Call me silly, call me a fanatic, but don't ever forget to call me an American. So like Grace Priddy, I challenge my fellow Americans to continue flying the flag indefinitely and show their support. Not necessarily for the government or retaliation, but for the heart and pride of the American people.

Pete Riley

former SIUC faculty, Ormond Beach, Fla.
Sept. 24, 2001

LETTERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

People around the world love us and hate us at the same time. They love us for our freedoms and wealth, and many would like to live here. They hate us because of our super military power, arrogance in international affairs, our wastefulness and environmental thoughtlessness, the power of our multinational corporations, our blind support for Israel, and our recent "go it alone" foreign policy (Kyoto and ABM treaties, ICC, landmines, small arms, etc.).

Besides going after the perpetrators of the dastardly attack on New York and the Pentagon, those attacks should be a "wake up call" for us all to help the Bush administration, Congress and others developing policies that are appropriate for the post-cold war world of today. We must work with our allies, especially the United Nations, to develop a world system that is more just and with a smaller gap between the rich and poor. As one nation among about 180, we cannot and should not always

have our way at every conference, every discussion.

David E. Christensen
professor emeritus, geography
Tuesdays, Sept. 18, 2001

Show of patriotism not a shameful act

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to Grace Priddy's column (Not Just Another Priddy Face) from Sept. 19, 2001. Grace, you hit the nail right on the head concerning the show of patriotism. However, neither you nor anyone else should be ashamed or embarrassed for showing your support for the home team, no matter how fleeting, temporary or superficial it may seem. If you feel that you need to wear that silly little ribbon or flag pin, then do it. Who cares about what everyone else is doing? Having served 22 years in the Air Force that included service in the Gulf War and Sarajevo, I can tell you that I for one appreciate every American's recent

OUR LIVES CONTINUE AS THEY HAD FOR YEARS BEFORE, BUT NOTHING IS THE SAME. AS A NATION, WE ARE STILL LEARNING TO RECOVER FROM THAT TUESDAY MORNING WHEN WE REALIZED THAT NO ONE IS SECURE.